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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1888.

TRAINS TELESCOPED, AND SEVERAL PERSONS LOSE THEIR

ACCIDENT AT BARDSTOWN JUNCTION List of the Killed and Injured-Several Destructive Fires-Vessels Encounter Gales-Other Disasters.

Louisville, Ky., December 24.—Passenger train No. 5, on the main stem of the Louisville and Nashville telescoped passenger train No. 23, of the Knoxville branch at Bardstown Junction at 9 o'clock this morning. Both trains left the city on time, but No. 23, which left twenty minutes ahead of No. 5. got delayed by frequent stops until it ran on the other train's time. On the junction there is a sharp curve and No. 23 stopped on the main track, just around the curve. No. 5 was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour and split the rear and second coach of the stationary train in two, scattering fragment in every direction. So far as learned there were thirteen severly hurt and two killed outright. The

Beveriy nurt and two killed outright. The list is as follows:

MRS. MARY PERKINS, of Old Deposit, Ky.
WILLIE HOUSTON, of Water Crock, Line-

Eugene McPhérson and Freman Charles King, both of this city; E. R. Dickerson, Boston, Ky.; Miss Bertha Flounbacker, Boston, Ky.; E. S. Miller, Lebanon, Ky.; Judge Phil B. Thomson, attorney, Shepherdsville, Ky.; Miss Ada Adams and Mr. S. K. Adams, Louisville; Miss J. R. Mount and John Mount, LaGrange, Ky.; Miss May Kennand, Louisville; Bertha Rohner, Sviss Domestic, East Eernstalt.

Engineer McPherson and Fireman King, both of train No. 5, are thought to be fatally burt. The former remained at his post, but the fireman jumped. Both recovered con-sciousness sufficiently to state they had seen no flagman. The crew of No. 23 has as yet made no statement and officers of the road say that No. 23, which makes all local stops, was delayed on account of the rush of express business and for some reason or other, either neglected to notice the time, or failed to send out proper signals. Two coaches of the front train and the engine and baggage car of No. were completely demolished. All passengers on the rear train were severely jarred, but none of them were fatally hurt. Most of injured were bruised and scalded.

HIS LAST SMOKE,

Superintendent Gleck Enters a Dynamite Magazine With a Pipe in His Mouth. WHEELING, W. Va., December 24.—Details of yesterday's explosion at Mount Pleasant, Ohio, show that about 1,000 pounds of powder exploded. Dy namite stored in a cave in the magazine was frozen hard and it did not explode or the whole village would have been destroyed. The tunnel at which the explosion occurred is known as Long Run Tunnel, the opening of which is at the mouth of Long Run, in Jefferson county, about nine miles west of Martin's Ferry. The tunnel is 800 feet in length, one half of which is completed. Work was commenced on it last August, since which time over 100 men have been working in it. The contractors are Miller & McMann, of New York. At the opening of the tunnel stood a blacksmith shop. Fifty-feet distant was a magazine and fifty or sixty feet from this is a dynamite cave. About 100 yards west of this opening stood four buildings, one of these, measuring 16x40 feet and two stories high, was occupied by colored laborers. Adjoining this was another building the same size, which was occupied by Italian laborers, and a little further south was a still larger building known as a boarding house, in which the better class of whites boarded. On the north of the building, occupied by colored men, stood a large two-story building which was known as the commissary. The magazine, blacksmith shop, colored men's building and Italian's building were blown to atoms. The general boarding house and commissary were artially wrecked. One thousand yards from the general boarding house is the farm house of Ben Mulhern, every light of glass in which was broken, and the house partially wiecked. The explosion occurred about 1:30 o'clock, tearing up the ground under the magazine to the depth of ten feet, fifteen feet wide and thirty-five long, twisting and tearing large trees like pipe steams and filling the air with debris, and not only killing one of the laborers

and hurting many others seriously, if not fatal-ly, but creating a panic among the remainder of the employes and intense excitement in the Charles Gleck, who was blown to atoms, was nineteen years old. The explosion was, no caused by Gleck's own carelessness. Shortly before it occurred he was seen breaking the locks on the magazine door and en-tered with a lighted pipe in his mouth. Two boys who were with him say he was taking them in to see how the dynamite worked, but on noticing him smoking they ran away and were not over 100 yards distant when the ex-

SIXTY LIVES LOST

By the Burning of the Steamer Kate Adams on the Mississippi.

Memphis, December 24.—William Dono-

hue, one of the clerks of the burned steamer Kate Adams, came up this forencon, from the wreck. He was in a yawl with Clerk George Corbett, when it capsized and the last he saw of his colleague he was floating down the river clinging to a small ladder. Donohue managed to catch a bale of cotton and was swept out into the current and was rescued some six miles below Commerce by some negroes on the Arkansas side of the river. He says Corbett may possibly have been rescued further down may possibly have been rescued further down the river. The loss of life is not yet definitely known and the prospects are that the exact number who were drowned never will be accurately stated. Thirty-five is the most conservative estimate. Out of a party of fifteen white laborers which boarded the steamer below Friar's Point, only two are said to have been saved. If this be true, and there are no means of substantiating the fact, the loss of life may reach sixty. As many negroes who were on the lower deck, lost their lives in attempting to swim ashore from the stern of the burning steamer. The boat and cargo were valued at \$145,000. The Kate Adams had a record of the fastest time between Helena and Memphis in the spring of 1883. She made the run in five hours and seventeen minues. She was the steamer that conveyed minutes. She was the steamer that conveyed President Clevend and wife from West Memphis to the city on the occasion of their visit to the south.

STORMS AND FIRES IN AUSTRALIA. A Town Destroyed-A Heavy Hail Storm-

Sanfrancisco, December 24-Advices from Australia report a destructive fire at Broten Hill, a new mining camp in New South Wales on November 6th. The town was built entirely of wood and in two hours sixty buildings were destroyed comprising the main business houses. The loses were heavy as few carried insurance. The great strike of coal miners at New Castle has ended. The strike lasted three months. Eight thousand men were idle and \$1,500,000 lost by the miners and men.

A terrible hurricane swept over Clermont, Queensland, November 2d. Hail stones as big Great Bush Fires.

as hen's eggs were driven by the force of the wind clear through the sides of houses. Gar-dens, vineyards and orchards were ruined and forcest trees were stripped of leaves. Bush fires in New South Wales are doing great damage. One is reported fifteen miles long. Large bands of sheep have been burned before they could be removed to a place of safety.

A HARD TIME AT SEA. Vessels Towed Into Port in a Disabled Con-

Vessels Towed Into Port in a Disabled Condition

New York, December 24.—The steamer Alvo, from Fortune island, brings Captain F. G. Gladulich and twelve distressed seamen of the Austrian bark Elios, wrecked at Fortune island on Docember 2d. The vessel was bound from Oran for New York, with marble, etc. The Alvo also brings Captain Carter and eight scamen of the bark Florence, wrecked at Fortune island on Docember 10th. The Florence was bound from Fortune island to Boston, with salt. Captain W. H. Merritt, of the schooner David W. Hunt, of Bath, was also a passenger on the Alvo. His vessel was dismasted in a hurricane on November 25th about 180 miles east by south.

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San Francisco, December 24.—Advices from Honolulu report the arrival there of the British man-of-war, Hyacinth, from Tahiti. The Hyacinth called at Malden's Islands and resoued two shipwrecked crews of twenty-four men. They included the master, two mates and thirteen usen of a German ship named. Here They included the master, two mates and thirteen men of a German ship named Hermann; and eight of the crew of the Sweedish bark Virge, both vessels having been wrecked on the island November 27th. The vessels were anchored off shore when a heavy storm came up and swept them upon the breakers. The men attempted to escape in boats, but the boat containing the captain, mate, carpenter, cook and two seamen of the Virgo, capsized, and all six were drowned. All of the Hermanu's crew escaped.

and all six were drowned. All of the Hermann's crew escaped.
Charleston, S. C., December 24.—The schooner Mary C. Decker put into Charleston to-day in charge of First Officer M. Grant Barthwick. She left New York on the 18th for Tampico. On the night of the 20th, off Hatteras, she encountered a heavy gale and Captain Henry Petty was lost overboard while assisting to take in the mainsail. The schooner ran before the gale until the 21st. When in latitude 34 degrees 6 minutes, longitude 75 degrees 40 minutes, she passed close to a mast peright and drifting, and a quantity of yellow pine plank.

GRATEFUL CONFEDERATES. Letter From General Bradley Johnson To

General Fexlix Agnew. Baltimore, December 24.—General Felix Agnew editor of the American, was today presented with a handsomely engrossed letter by the Confederate association of the Maryland line, that shows an appreciation of his successful efforts to secure the Pikesville arsenal from the government for a home for disabled confederates soldiers. Following is te letter.

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My pear Genenal—I thank you in the name and on behalf of the lighting confederates of Maryland, for generously and manly words the American have spoken in behalf of the home for our-destitute comrades. The lighting union soldier, with the kinghtly grace of Sidney, has ever been our warmest friend, for Captain Thompson, who introduced the bill in the house, to ght under Farragut and is as sound as the cale of the ship he defended.

The dering are the loving; the tender are the true; and today some of the truest friends I have are in the army of the United States. Our flag is forled; our sabres rusted; our borses dead, and, like Black Bouglass, we carry the heart of Bruce in a jeweled casket on our pligrinage to the holy land. I have never doubted that when on our journey we were beset with the perils of poverty, disease, cold hunger and starvation, the sound of "the raily" from our buyles would bring to our sid the hero velerans of McClellan and of Hooker, of Meade and of Grant. Reverently and devoluly, general, I pray God to bless you and yours and, your Loncarble comrades of the union army for the chivalric generality of your support in the time of trial. I am your friend,

Brabley T. Johnson, eresity of your support in the time of trial. I at your friend, Brabley T. Johnson, President of Association of Maryland Line.

Internal Revenue Collections.
Washington, December 24.—Collections of internal revenue during the past five months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, amount to \$53,091,-36, being an increase of \$1,231,186 over collections during the corresponding period of last year.

Receipts from spirit \$20,305,304, an increase of \$1,575,854; from tobacco \$12,965,810, a decrease of \$390,606; from permitted liquors \$10,465,583, an increase of \$54,653; from olcomorgerine \$313,653, an ncrease of \$20,817; from banks and bankers \$5,117. au increase of \$5,362; from miscellaneous \$31,608, a decrease of \$34,558. Receipts for November last were \$107,411, greater than those for November, 1885,

Keeping Up the Killing. Beeping Up the Killing.

Denison, Texas, December 24.—Dudley Luttrell shot and killed Jim Moyer and mortally wounded John Christian, at Harneyville, Chickasaw nation, yesterday. Moyer and Christian were two of the most prominent cattle men and merchants in the Chickasaw nation. The killing was the result of an old Christian-Juzan feud, wherein Alexander Juzan, Tom Christian, Bud Luttrell and three others have been killed. Bonsell, who is now under sentence to hang at Fort Smith, Arkansas, is one of the gang. Luttrell escaped.

Epidemic Among Horses.
Columbus, O., December 24.—An epidemic spreading among the horses owned in this is spreading among the norses owned in this city. The street car companies had forty sick horses in their barn yesterday, and their service was seriously crippled. The disease is a new one to veterinary surgeons, and they are baffled in its treatment. The disease apparrently affects the glands of the throat. In a rendy affects the grands of the throat. In a majority of cases it causes swelling which extends from the point of the jaw to the breast. This makes breathing and eating matters of great difficulty. As a result the animal rapidly grows weak and loses flesb.

Fire In Marion, Ala.

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Montgomery, Ala., December 24.—Fire in Marion yesterday burned an outbuilding occupied by James Gregory & Son, dry goods; H. H. Hart, Jr., dry goods; D. J. Ballard, saddlery, and A. V. Welch, grocery; Butler & Gatchels, bookstore; Western Union telegraph office and Morton's photographic studio. All the merchants saved their stock. No estimate of the loss is given. The fire originated in Hunt's dry goods store. All losses were partly covered by insurance.

None But the German Language Berlin, December 24.—Hen Von Gossler, minister of Ecalesiastical affairs and public instruction, has sanctioned the order of the governor of Schleswig that the German language alone shall be used in elementary schools after the first of April next. Certain control of the second of the control of the second of exceptions are made in connection with religious instruction.

Hayti Gives Up the Ship. Washington, December 24.—Secretary Whitney today received a cable message from

Rear Admiral Luce, in command of the United States steamer Galena, at Kingston, Jamaica, saying that the American steamer Haytien Republic, recently seized at Port-au-Prince by the Haytien authorities, had been surrendered to him upon demand. A Rumor Denied, MILWAUKER, December 24.—There is no truth in the report that was telegraphed over the country Saturday that the village of Hermansville, Mich., had been wiped out by fire with heavy loss. The story originated from the fact that a small boiler at a lamber mill at that roll explicit explicitly specified.

that point exploded, scalding a man severely and destroying a boiler shed. Loss about \$1,800.

VICTORIA'S SPEECH

ON TEE PROROGUING OF PARLIA-MENT YESTERDAY.

REFERENCE TO THE FISHERIES The Trouble in the Soudan Suppression of the Slave Trade—The Insurrection in Afghanistan-Other News.

London, December 24.-Parliament was prorogued today. The queen's speech was as

I have great satisfaction in being able to I have great satisfaction in being able to release you from your protracted labors. My relations with all for-eign powers continue friendly. I regret that the convention concluded between myself and the president of the United States for the adjustment of questions which have arisen with reference to the fisheries in North American waters has not commended itself to the judgment of the United States senate in whom seconding to the constitution of senate in whom, according to the constitution of the United States, the power of ratification is vested. Temporary arrangements, however, which have been adopted will. I thut, prevent any imme-diate inconvenience arising from this decision. The conference, which has been held on the subject of beautic near the least property and the subject of bounties upon sugar for export has been brought to a satisfactory issue by the conclusion of a convention for their abolition, which has been signed by the representatives of. most of the sugar producing countries. The restora-tion of E typt to a condition of political and financial security has been for the time interrupted by the attempt of the Soudanese to pessess themselves of a part of Suakim. The dispersion of the besig-ing forces has been effected by a brilliant military

operation on the part of Egyptian troops, supported by the British entingent. In other respects the administration and economical progress of Egypt are satisfactory.

An insurrection has broken out upon the continental portion of the dominions of the sultan of-Zanzbar, which has brought with it considerable destruction of life and property in the German set-tlements on that coast. It is evident that the renewed vigor of the slave trade, of which symptoms have unhappily shown themselves in several parts of Africa, has largely contributed to the production of these disturbances.

of these disturbances.

I have joined the emperor of Germany in establishing a naval blockade of that part of the coast which is in insurrection in order to prevent, not only the exportation of slaves, but the importation of munitions of war.

My Indian dominions have enjoyed general tranquility and prosperity during the past year. Disturbances, however, have occurred in the neighboring region of the Black mountain and on the extreme frontier of Siskim, but have been terminated without difficulty. A rebellion in Afghanistan under Ishak Khan, which at one time threatened to assume formidable proportions, has been entirely subdued by the military force of the ameer. A rising of some Zulu chiefs in south Africa, which does not seem to have met with any sympathy on the part of the population, has been suppressed by my troops and native levies. The chiefs concerned are awaiting trial before a special comission.

My Lords and Gentlemen: The measures; o 1 have ful working of these changes in your severa localities, and that in this and all other fields o duty the blessings of Almighty God may be with

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

Like the United States, That Government Has a Fisheries' Trouble. PARIS, December 24.—The second ballot in Ardonnes to fill a vacancy in the chamber of deputies resulted as follows: Linard, opportunist, 36,000; Duffray, revisionist and royalists of 704.

France only occupied one-fifth of the French shore where England industries had been es-stablished. These had been tolerated as long is they did not interfere with French rights. The government would now, however, cause The government would now, however, cause their removal and would at once open negotiations with England with the object of suppressing the English lobster factories complained of. He assured the senate that the government would neglect nothing that was calculated to develop the French fisheries.

Applause.] Vacquerie, republican, will contest against the Boulangist election for the seat for the de-partment of the Seine, in the chamber of dep-

uties made vacant by death.

The senate has passed the estimates of the department of the interior, navy and education and art, restoring the opera subversion of 50,000 francs elided by the chamber of depution

Panama canal shares today rose 11 francs.
DeRoulede and other members of the chamber of deputies, attempted to address a Boulanguist meeting at Pontaise to-night, but were denied a hearing. Several violent scrimmages took place. THE POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER.

His Holiness Urges Catholics Everywhere to Agitate the Question.

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Rome, December 24.—The. pope, addressing the sacred college today, gave thanks to God for the blessings which his jubilee had brought him. He affirmed, with much feeling, his former utterances on the question of temporal power and indignantly rejected the accusation that he was an enemy of Italy. He urged Catholics everywhere to agitate, in a legal manner, for the restoration of papal supremacy, and spoke in deprecation of the recent liberal enactment in Italy. The speech referred exclusively to the vatican and Italy. His holiness said that the whole world saw in what a painful situation he was placed. One could only ask, "How far will they go?" At the present time a systematic war was being waged. Even the person of the pope was exposed to the threats of a mob. The enemies of the holy see had weapons enough already to injure the papacy and if these did not suffice they were prepared to manufacture fresh weapons. It was persistently asserted that the pope was the enemy of Italy. This assertion was simply made to mask the real object of the perfidious war aganst the church, and that object was to render Italians hostile te the papacy. To vindicate the right of the pontiff was in reality to advance the prosperity of Italy. To demand that the greatest moral power in the world should possess real sovereignty in Italy, where Providence placed the church centuries ago, was not an act of hostility to the country. The fact that bishops in foreign lands were laboring for the resforation of the pope's temporal rights, proved that the interests of the whole Catholic church were bound up in the cause.

Chamberlain and Eride at Birmingham.

Chamberlain and Bride at Birmingham London, December 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain arrived at Birmingham today. They drove from the railway station to Highburg, Chamberlain's residence, in a close carriage. They were not expected until Thursday and were not expected until Chamberlain's son Austin welcomed his father and step-mother at London and accompanied them home.

while the duchess of Edinburgh was present, The consul refuses to answer questions. The English authorities believe that the affair is the outcome of a nihilist conspiracy. No Trutk in the Reports.

No Truth in the Reports.

London, December 24.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Zanzibar says that all reports from there purporting to give the details of the meeting of Stanley and Emin are absolutely untrustworthy. Even the place of meeting is unknown. Rumors of German aggression and projects of conquest are exciting the natives between Stanley Falls and Albert Nyanza and the Victoria Nyanza, and also throughout Ujiji to the east ceast.

The Cardinal's Scheme.

London, December 24.—A dispatch from

The Cardinal's Scheme.

London, December 24.—A dispatch from Tunis to the Daily News says: Cardinal Lavigerie has written to a friend here that he is in favor of an Italian occupation of Tunis and of a modification of the frontier in Italy's interest as a means of settling French and Italian icalousies. He asserts that the influence he has obtained in France, through his antislavery campaign, will enable him to develop this idea.

John Bright Worse. John Bright Worse.

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London, December 24.—Tonight's bulletin about John Bright is unfavorable. It is announced that his lungs are in worse condition that hey have been for a fortnight past, and that he is becoming weaker. Renewed anxiety is felt as to the existence of organic disease.

Will Enjoy His Christmas. Will Enjoy His Christmas.

Dualth, December 24.—Mr. James J.

O'Kelly, member of parliament, was released from prison at Sligo today. His friends tendered him a reception and presented him with an address and a purse of gold.

The All-Americans Win.

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Mglbourne, December 24.—The baseball game here today resulted in favor of the All-American team. The score was: All-Americans, 15; Chicago, 13.

Osman Digna to Fight Again. SUAKIM, December 24.—Natives who have come here from Handoub report that Osman Digna intends to give battle again to the Egyptian and British forces.

Kick of the Marines. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 24.-The marines in the arsenal here have revolted because their wages have not been paid. The leaders were arrested. No blood was shed.

CATCHING UP WITH THIEVES. Inspector Bonfield, of Chicago, Has Several

of Them in Charge. Chicago, December 24.—As a result of the Chicago, December 24.—As a result of the disclosures made by Lawyer Cutting Saturday before the grand jury in the stolen bonds case, four Imen are now under arrest—W. F Shaw, Henry Plessner, C. D. Taylor and Otis Corbett. Corbett is the father-in-law of Shaw, and until a shert while ago was a dry-goods merchant at Rock Island.

Inspector Bonfield claims to be satisfied that Lawyer Cutting is not criminally implicated.

Lawyer Cutting is not criminally implicated but was dragged into the matter by his lega but was dragged into the matter by his legal connection with Shaw, who possessed the stolen bonds. Shaw was arrested Saturday night on a train near Indianapolis and was brought to Chicago yesterday. He told Inspector Bonfield his story has uight. He said he received Kellogg and some other bonds early in Soptember from Taylor, who left them as collateral for loan. He had after subsequent negotiations for their sale, retained Cutting to deliver thelbonds, but had not men tioned the stolen bonds to him in anyway, nor did he deliver property to Cutting.

Plessner also told the inspector all he knew, denying any guilty knowledge of the bonds, but saying he had seen them in Shaw's possession and that the latter had admitted they were stolen. Taylor denies that he had anything to do with the bond business, and added that if Plessner and Shaw preferred such charges against him, he would make some countercharges that will "close them up."

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Paris, December 24.—The second ballot in Ardonnes to fill a vacancy in the chamber of deputies resulted as follows: Linard, opportunist, 36,09; Puffray, revisionist and royalist, 28,794.

In the senate today Admiral Veron alluded to the regrettable effects of the New Foundland law which prohib ted the sale of cod bait to French fishermen. He complained that the British had creeted factories for canning lobsters on French shores greatly to the prejudice of the French fishermen, and asked that the government put a stop to these encroachments on French rights.

M. Goblet, minister of foreign affairs, replied that the government wanted to secure respect for the right assured to France by the treaty of Utrecht. French fishermen, did not now require New Foundland bait. France only occupied one-fifth of the French shore where England industries had been established. These had been tolerated as long as they did not interfere with French rights, as they did not interfere with French rights, as they did not interfere with French rights, as they did not interfere with French rights.

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A WEALTHY KLEPTOMANIAC. Woman Who Constantly Steals from the Big Dry Goods Stores.

Boston, Mass., December 24.—]Special.]— The manager of a large Tremont street dry goods house was surprised this afternoon to see three books disappear under the cloak of an three books disappear under the cloak of an elegantly dressed lady who stood at one of his counters. There was such an evident air of respectability about her that he hesitated for a moment to speak to her. The maid who accompanied the lady caught his purpose, and approaching him said in a whisper: "That is all right. She can't help it, and her husband will settle for everything," and with this a card was thrust into the hands of the manager. He looked at it in surprise, for it bore the name of a well-known Back Bay minister. He let the two women depart, although he did not know but the whole scheme was a well-laid plan to escape from the clutches of the laid plan to escape from the clutches of the law. Investigation, however, shows a sad

law. Investigation, however, shows a sad case.

The husband of the woman occupies one of the leading pulpits in the Back Bay, and is wealthy. His wife is about forty-five years of age, thin, and of a yellowish complexion, and in poor health. Thieving with her is undoubtedly a disease and an incurable one. It is so recognized by her husband, who naturally deeply laments it, and also by the many doctors who have been called upon to examine her. It is also recognized by the large stores of the city, and she is allowed to steal small things without direct opposition. The clerks are warned against her, and are told to watch her carefully, notice what she takes, and then a bill is sent to the husband, who settles it without a murmur. A maid has been employed to personally accompany the lady, whose sole duty is to watch her and see that she does not get into trouble. Should there be any interference by floor walkers who do not know her, or by clerks who are not posted, the maid relates the facts, tells her name, gives address, and instructs them to send in a bill for the goods to the husband. For something like three years this kleptomaniac haunted the large stores of the city almost every week, and never cees away without having taken someto the husband. For something like three years this kleptomaniac haunted the large stores of the city almost every week, and never goes away without having taken something for which she has not paid.

Conviction of Baueresen. Geneva, Ill.. December 24.—In the case of Baueresen, chief the dynamiters at Aurora, Ill., who has been on trial here for several days past, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his sentence at two years. The crime with which Baueresen was charged was conspiracy to injure the property of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company with dynamite. Baueresen was one of the striking engineers of that road.

Shot by the Marshal. Carriage. They were not expected until Thursday and were not recognized. Mr. Chamberlain's son Austin welcomed his father and step-mother at London and accompanied them home.

Attempt To Blow Up the Duchess.

Vienna, December 24.—The Tagblatt has a dispatch saying that the Russian consul at Malta has been arrested on suspicion of having placed an explosive shell in the theater there.

Shot by the Marshal.

Viensburg, Miss., December 24.—At 12 o'clock last night eity Marshal McMahon shot A. G. Clay and Newton Dealan, while they were attempting to break into the jail for the purpose of liberating a prisoner named Green, charged with liquor selling, who was to be tried today. They had nearly succeeded in breaking the door down when the marshal fired. Both men were badly wounded. ALL OVER THE SOUTH. Inight, The fire originated in the store, and so rapidly did it spread that two men asleep in the store barely excepted with life. The loss is \$4,500 with \$3,000 insurance. DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN

PRINTING OFFICES BURNED OUT Charges Against Cotton Men in Charleston

Work of the South Caroling Legisla-ture-News Over the State. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 24 .- [Special.] At nine o'clock tonight a fire, starting in the lower part of the building, totally dostroyed Baxter court, the finest office building in the city. The flames shot rapidly up the elevator shaft, and in a short time the entire building was in flames. The cost was ninety thousand dollars, and as it was filled

with insurance offices and law offices, the loss can not fall much short of one hundred and lifty thous-and. Many men were in the building at the time, and it is not known whether all escaped. Judge Matt W. Allen was rescued from a third story win-

Matt W. Allen was rescued from a third story window, to which he was clinging, by a long ledder. It is reported that several people were burned to death. The Banner office, adjoining, had a narrow escape and was considerably damaged. The insurance is not now known.

The flames were not subdued until nearly midnight, when the entire Baxter court was destroyed, except the wails. The heat expanded the wails of the Banner office adjoining, and caused them to fall. The loss by water and fire was also great, making the total loss to the Banner about ten thousand dollars. This is fully covered, the Banner carrying twenty five thousand dollars insurance. Hasslock & Ambrose, printers, in the Banner building, also lose by water an unknown amount. The insurance on Baxter c.ust was thirty-five thousand dollars. The losses and insurance of the occupants cannot be ascertained. Dun's commercial agency lost all its papers, as did Dun's commercial agency lost all its papers, as did the Louisville and Nashville railroad offices. There were several very extensive private law libraries lost and a number of extensive insurance agencies lost everything. The reported loss of life proves to be unfounded. Judge Frank T, Reid who was mendoned as being burned up, heard the report and hastened home to his family, which accounts for his not being found and sught. The fire depart-

ment made a brave fight and conquered the flames by hard work. At one time it looked as if the fire would become a conflagration.

Charleston, S. C. THE CHARGES AGAINST THE COTTON MEN. CHARLESTON, S. C., December 24 .- [Spe-

cial.)—The commotion caused by the publication of the charges made in the legislature of the rubbery of cotton ships in distress in this port is rapidly getting up to boiling heat. There are those who do not bestate to express the opinion that the many cotton fires that have occurred here this seas un loaded steamships were not entirely accidental. The open charges, however, are that there is a ring composed of cotton buyers and shippers, tug boat owners, storers, ship captains and shipping agents, which get all the profit out of the steamers and their ca goes by excessive charges for services, and by buying the damaged cotton at nominal prices. As the law now stands the shippers of cotton generally draw on their tills of lading in advance of the arrival of the cargo at its port of destination. In cases where a fire occurs on ship board before the ship leaves the port, the underwriters are comparatively unprotectel, and the charge is that the vessel as well as the cargo of damaged cotton are simply robbed. The tugs charge exorbitant prices for pumping out the vessel and divide with the captain. The steamers charge exorbitant rates for discharging and reloading the cargoes, and the damaged co ton is bought in by prices less than one third its actual value. The bill in question was intended to remedy it, and it had already passed the senate when it met with opposition in the house, and continued till the next session. emposed of cotton buyers and shippers, tug boat

opposition in the house, and continued thit the next session.

A number of large shippers in Charleston have taken the matteriu hand and will insist upon an investigation after the holidays, when some stariling developments are expected. The News and Courier, aliuding to the matter, says there is a disposition to treat the matter lightly, but the sore or what anyears take a sore has been revealed, and

a session of twenty-three days. Among the important measures that were passed were the following:
An act amending the railroad law so as to restore to tee state railroad commission the power to regulate rates of freight and passenger transportation; an act reducing the confederate pensions from fifty to thirty dollars per annum; an act providing for the validation of township bonds (aggragating about one million dollars), issued in aid of railroad construction, which issues the supreme court recently declared invalid; an act accepting the bequest to the state by the late Thomas G. Clemson, John C. Calhoun's son-in-law, of the old Calhoun homestead at Fort Hill, for the purpose of establishing an agricultural college; an act telpunnish fraud at party primary elections. The tax levy for the state for the current year was fixed at five and one-fourth mills. Last year it was five. Among the more important measures pending which fauled to pass, were the following: A bill to prohibit the consolidation of railroads without the consent of the logislature; a bill to amend the constitution by imposing an oducational qualification for sufrage; a bill to reduce the salaries of circuit indges, state of the control of the logislature. The general election laws were untouched.

Dover. N. C.

Dover, December 24.—[Special.]—Saturday
T. B. Hyman, a leading business man of Goldsboro,
while riding near Dover, was bitten by an angry
stallion, and seriously injured. Hyman was riding
in company with a fric n, the latter being mounted
on a large and victous stallion. The latter was
quiet until the horse a coped, when suddenly he
sprang at Hyman and pulled him from his horse.
The powerful brute seized him by the leg and shook
him violently, causing most awful torture. After
thus shaking Hyman, the mad stallion, whom his
rider was beating furiously, dropped him
Hyman was taken to Goldsboro on a special train

Hefflin, Ala. HEFFLIN, Ala., December 24 .- [Special.] Turner Bryant, a young merchant was shot dead last night by his father-in-law, R. T. Chambers. It seems that Bryant treated his wife very cruelly, and

seems that Bryant treated in some very crearly, and she left him and returned to her father. Last night Bryant went to the house of Chunbers and de-manded to see his wife. He was refused admission, but he forced his vay in and was advancing to-wards Chambers, when the latter drew a pistol and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. Chambers surrendered. Mrs. Bryant is only seven-teen years old, and was married only a few months ago. Chattanooga, Tenn. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 24.—[Spe

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 24.—[Special.]—The city water company filed for record in the register's office today, a mortgage given to the Farmers' Loan and Trust company, of New York, to secure \$6,000,000 in six per cent twenty year bonds. The money is to be used in extending the water mains and building a new reservoir.

Wm. Smith was arrested in Marion county today on a charge of violating the revenue laws. He was brought to this city for a hearing. Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, December 24.—[Special.]

George A. Obear, Sr., of Macon, Ga., died this morning at the residence of his son, Captain George A. Obear, Jr., in this city of paralysis. The deceased was for years a prominent citizen of Macon and was at one time mayor of the city. He was well known through middle and southwest Georgia. His remains will be taken to Macon for interment. Birmingham, Ala.

Gadsden, Ala. GADSDEN, Ala., December 24.-[Special.]-GADSDEN, Alla., December 21.—[Special.]— Jesse Taylor, an old and respected citizen, was mur-dered near the Coosa furnace today, while trying to prevent a difficulty between his nephew, L. Craze and H. L. Lancaster. The trouble was caused by too much Christmas whisky, which had been con-sumed by the young men.

Raleigh, N. C. RALEIGH, N. C., December 24.—[Special.] RALEIGH, N. C., December 24.—[Special.]—Harrison B. Ridges, dry goods company of Oxford and Henderson, have assigned to A. C. Zollie, Liabilities \$10.00. Several years are the state began the creciton of an executive mansion. Thus far it has cost over fifty thousand dollars. Two years ago work stopped for lack of an an appropriation. Only the exterior remains to be completed. The legislature is to be asked to make a sufficient appropriation to complete the first floor and part of the second floor, thus fitting it up for occupancy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOLDSBORO, December 24.—[Special.]—
Today there was a horrible accident at the saw
mill. A negro employe, Authory Sykes, attempted to transfer the
diving belt to
with a stick,
which he held in his hands. The stick slipped,
Sykes feil on the belt, and was carried around the
big wheel. Round and round he went until he
was literally crushed to pieces.

LIKE A WOMAN.

A White Man Wearing a Drress. Bonnet and "Look at dat white 'oman!"

A crowd of small boys, most of them negroes, were gathered around a staggering form in were gathered around a staggering form in-red striped dress, white apron and old fash-ioned sun bonnet. The bonnet flopped down in front, concealing the face, and the dress dragged all around in a slovenly fashion, con-

cealing the feet.

In ten minutes after the white woman had first made her appearance, 300 or 400 negroes were gathered at the corner of Decatur and

"Jes look at dat white 'oman!"

"Run fer de p'lice! "Call Black Maria!"

The white woman would wander about, staggering from side to side, and the crowd enjoyed the unusual spectacle.

Patrolman Ed Walton and Jehn Abbott took charge of the woman and started for the

station house. The crowd followed behind.

On the way the woman's bonnet fell off and John Abbott noticed for the first time that the women had a decidedly masculine face, that there was the faintest trace of a mustache, that the woman was not a woman but a

drunken white man.

He was carried on just the same and locked up. The faded red striped dress was taken off and bundled up with the sun-bonnet and

The man gave his name as W. F. Moree. The charge against him is for disorderly conduct.

A negro named Jim Morgan was badly done up at No. 2 engine house on Pryor street last It seems that the negro was drunk and went to the engine house with a loaded pistol in his hand. The weapon was at full cock, and the negro's reckless handling of it made his visit

an unwelcome one.

He began cursing and abusing the crowd of firemen, waving the pistol about and threatening to shoot.

The firemen tried to get him to leave without any trouble, but the negro was impudent

out any trouble, but the negro was impudent and unmanageable.

Finally he struck one of the firemen, and before he could level his pistol the negro was lying on the sidewalk with a big lump on his forehead and the blood flowing from an ugly gash. His pistol was picked up where it had fallen by his side, and one of the firemen took possession of the negro while another fireman went down to the station house after a policeman.

The pistol was an old-fashioned cap and ball, about eighteen inches long and 52 falibre.

They Carried Platols.

Ace Puerfoy is booked on the state case for carrying concealed weapons.

F. H. Moore was arrested for disorderly conduct and quarreling and when he was scarched at the station house a pistol was found in his meeting of the exchange's, and the coming ward with considerable interest.

Columbia, S. C.

THE WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 24.—The state legislature adjourned sine die this morning, after a session of twenty-three days. Among the important measures that were days. Among the important measures that were days.

Dr. Barnett Will Probably Leave for Europe on the 23d of February.

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Yesterday Dr. Barnett, of the First Presbyterian church, was asked about his contemplated trip to Europe.

"I have not quite decided upon the time of my departure, but I rather think that I will go on the 23d of February with a party now being booked in New York."

"How many will compose the party?"

"There will be fifteen gentlemen in the party, and ten of them have already sent in their names. The party is being made up by Mr. Jenkins, who has had considerable experience in such matters, and will doubtless be a very pleasant one."

"How long will this party be gone?"

"Until the first of June, and that is the reason that I am undecided about going with them. You see, it is my intention to remain abroad four months, and it may be that I will wait and join a party in the spring."

"Not all of it. I propose to go direct to Palestine, however, and spend four weeks in that land. Most of that time I shall be in the Iaddle, because I have decided to see the country from Hebron to Baalbec."

Burning of a Steamer. SEATTLE, W.T., December 24.—The steamer Lief Erickson burned at Alkai five miles west of this city, at 5 o'clock this evening. She is a total loss. Seven lives were lost, Miss Annie Tollner, of Sidney, Mason county; J. H. Noreus, manager of Noreus brick yard company, Sidney; Jack Sümmons, a half-breed fisherman; T. Smith, of Smith, Taylor & Co., Colby; an unknown man and wife and an unknown woman.

Relief for the Sick and Wounded. Beblin. December 24.—An appeal has been made for funds for the relief of the sick and wounded in East Africa. The Empress and Dowager Empress Augusta have donated \$250 to the German Ladies' society for the benefit of the sick, and German colonies are taking an active part in the work of organization.

The New Governor of Jamaiea. London, December 24.—Henry A. Blake, whose appointment as governor of Queensland, was opposed by the people of that country, has been appointed governor of Jamaica.

A Crocodile With a Temperance Medal.

From the Manchester Examiner.
A story of a temperance medal reaches us A story of a temperature instant reactive sets from Queensland of curious and sinister suggestiveness. The medal was found in the interior of the crocodile, and the crocodile itself was caught in the Daintree river, Queensland. The medal bears the name of A. D. Edwards, is of the sort issued by the name of A. D. Edwards, is of the sort issued by the temperance societies established by the Rev. Father Mathew, and bears the date of 1880. The local in-quiries which have been made do not seem to show that any person of that name is missing in the neighborhood, and we still cling to the hope that the crocodile became possessed of the medal in a more innocent way than by swallowing the owner.

The German Anti-Semetic Movement. Jesse Taylor, an old and respected citizen, was murdered near the Coosa furnace today, while trying to prevent a difficulty between his nephew, L. Craze and H. L. Lancaster. The trouble was caused by too much Christmas whisky, which had been consumed by the young men.

Centerville, N. C.

Centerville, N. C., December 24.—[Special.]—The store of W. J. Neat & Co., was burned last and is sent to citizental and prospecting that an anti-semetic room will be one of its features.

Why the Republidan Leader Went to Indianapolis - How Harrison Received the Suggestion.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 24 .- [Special.]-Colonel James Atkins, the first Savannahian to pay his respects in person to General Harrison, got home this morning. He spent last Tuesday in In-dianapolis, and had at interesting interview with the general. Colonel Atkins took a very prominent part in the recent canvass, and is regarded by the republicans of Georgia as the leading member of the party in the state in point of influence with the

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When asked if he would state the object of his visit to General Harrison, Colonel Atkins repiled;
"I went to discuss with him the propriety of appointing Colonel A. E. Buck. of Atlanta, a member of his cabinet. I taiked the matter over with him fully, presenting all the considerations J could in favor of the appointment, both on the grounds of of Colonel Buck's fitness and the policy of the appointment. The general heard me with apparent interest and discussed the matter guite fully, making suggestions and asking questions. Although he did not, of course, intimate his intention in respect to the proposed appointment, I had no reason to feel dissatisfied with my visit."

Explaining how he came to go to Indianapolis on this mission, the colone said:
"Quite a large number of southern republicans, in this state and out of it, favor Colonel Buck's appointment in the cabinet. There had been a conference of leading republicans over the matter, which I, however, did not attend, and the conclusion had there been reached to present his name to the president-elect. On Saturday, the 15th instant, for the first time. I received telegrams from republicans who, I find, had been active in the movement, urging me to proceed to Atlanta by the first train, as the occasion was important. I replied that I could not leave so soon. Responses came that I must go immediately to Indianapolis. I had no intimation as to what I was to go for, but was given to understand that it was my duty as a republicant to go. It was in the afternoon of that day when I determined to take the first train out for Atlanta. I went up Saturday night. I was met at the cars in Atlanta next morning and put in possession of the histor, reasons and parers of the case. I started from Atlanta to Indianapolis. I was met at the cars in Atlanta next morning and put in possession of the histor, reasons and parers of the case. I started from Atlanta to Indianapolis. I represented in the cabinet, Ma-

distrapolis in the afternoon of Sunday, the 16th instant.

Colonel Atkins feels satisfied that the south will be represented in the cabinet. Machine is based in the cabinet. Machine is based in the cabinet for the place. The place has not been promised to anyone yet, General Harrison's most Institute friends say. The flag episode in Macon last week brought Judge Sper to the foreground, and he is believed to be bringing influence to bear on General Harrison. Mr. Louis N. McLaun has been awar led the contract for building the new road from Montgomery on Rainbridge. One hundred and fifty four miles will connect the two cities, and bring Montgomery and the west into communication with Savannah, The Northern and Florida road, twenty miles long, was purchased and made a broad guage track.

Albany, Ga.

THE GILBERT CASE AGAIN. THE GILBERT CASE AGAIN.

ALBANY, Ga., December 24. — [Special.] —
The case of J. D. Gilbert, the lunatic, whose case
has been placed before the legislature, has made a
sensation here. The News and Advertiser will come
out in a column in the morning, denying his charges
as published, of filteral confinement in the asylum
at Milledeville. The streets and stores have been
crowded all day. The Christmas trade has been
immense.

nmense.
The catamount which has been preying upon the outry of the Alkanansi for some weeks, was shot and the dege of town by Cornellus Willis. It is early three feet long and a victous looking var-

mint.

Ben Hall, a negro who came up on the Brunswick and Western railroad today, while cursing and swearing on the streets, was arrested by Officer McLarty and wislle on the way to the guardhouse he attacked the efficer, trying to get an underhold pron him. A vigorous use of the billy subdued the

darky. Henry Willis, another negro, while driving rapid-ly down the street, ran into the buggy of Mrs. T. A. Chayton, who had a narrow escape. He was arrested and fined.

Sandersville, Ga. INSTANCES OF LONG LIFE.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—A remarkable instance, both of longevity and the unbroken preservation of several generations, recently came to the notice of Dr. Rawlings, and the unrocen preservation or several generations, recently came to the notice of Dr. Rawlings,
of this place. He was called in to see an old negro,
living about two miles from Sandersville, named
Abram Marshall, who was sick with a malady
which, from the nature of things, might well have
been old Doctor Sangrado's "natural phthisic," old
age, though such was not the case. The old negro
had a colored woman, even more aged than himself, in attendance upon him. The doctor chanced
to 'ask gyno she, was, and to his astonishment
was informed that it was Abram's mother. The
climax was reached, however, when in course
of conversation, the old negro woman, herself 85,
causally remarked that her mother "was getting
rather-feeble now!" Upon inquiry it was found
that she was ninety-nine years of age, and has
lived to foundle her great, great grandchildren. Old
Abram is proud of being able to have around him
both a grandmother and grandchildren, while five
generations are yet alive in the land that the
Lord, their God, gaveth them.

Cumming, Ga.

CUMMING, Ga., December 24.-[Special.]-Cumming, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—
Late yesterday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Asberry
Edmondson were returning from a visit to the latter's parents, six miles south of town, their mules
became frightened and ran away, turning the buggy
over and throwing them out, serfously injuring
Mrs. Edmondson. Mr. Edmondson became entangled in the lines and was dragged some distance
but, strange to say, was only slightly bruised.

Piedmont college has just closed the term with
a brilliant entertainment at the college hall. Much
credit is due President Gordon's able 'assistauts,
Misses Jordan and Fuller, for their untiring efforts
to make the emertainment a success.

A number of visitors are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambles, Misses Namule Duncan and
Lifty Robinson, of Adanta; Miss Mollie Bladock and
Master Arnold Hall, of Penderanss; Misses Evans,
of Gainesville; Mrs. Lockharf, 6f Canken; Rev. J.
H. Eakes and furnity, of Whiteville; Rev. H. Eakes
and J. T. lakes, of Oxford college. Miss Equil Bailey,
of Brown's Bridge; Wm. Hugh Balley, of Nashville,
Teun; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wisdom, of Buford;
Misses Jones end Saunders, of Norcross,
Mrs. H. J. Foxter and Mrs. Dr. Kelley are spond.
Mrs. H. J. Foxter and Mrs. Dr. Kelley are spond.

Misses Jones and Saunders, of Norcross,
Mrs. H. J. Foster and Mrs. Dr. Kelley are spending the week in Gainesville.

TWO FIRE ALARMS SOUNDED.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]--At 1:30 o'clock this afterneou, an alarm of fire wa sounded from box 15, near the old female colleges sounded from box 15, near the old female colleges on Third avenue. The fire was located in the park, in the center of Second avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and was caused by the explosion of a fine cracker among the dry grass. It was soon extinguished. In going to the fire, the one-horse Jersey wagon, in which a portion of the hose of Company No. I is hauled, ran over an old colored man—and a little colored boy, at the Georgia Home corner, and both were badly injured. The old man's name was Siks Enbanks, but the reporter could not learn the parce nuks, but the reporter could not learn the nar

Another alarm was turned in at nine o'clock to-night. The fire was caused by fireworks a clock to-in a block that re-Another alarm was turned in at nine o'clock tonight. The fire was caused by fireworks and caught in a block that no one would have regretted to have seen barned, but it was promptly extincuished.

The coroner's jury in the case of the finding of the body of a mulaito child today rendered a verdict that it was a case of infanticide, committed by some unknown person.

A quarrel occurred today on the wharf between Mr. Charies Wingate and Mr. Frank Lapham. The former received a cut in the face and was otherwise injured. Both are steamboat men.

The manager of the Enquirer-Sun was prasented with a silver service to night by the employes in the editorial and business effects.

Quitman, Ga.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN BROOKS. QUITMAN, Gal, December 24 .- [Special.]-The establishing of a system of public schools for Quitman is now claiming the attention of the peo-ple. The legislature has passed a bill granting the voters the privilege of saying yes or no on the ques-tion. On the 28th there will be a mass meeting at the operahouse to nominate a municipal ticket that will favor the project.

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A NNGRO SHOT DEAD.

Last Saturday, just across the county line, Dr. G. W. Bernard shot Dick Jelks, colored, with a pistol. He died in fifteen infinites. Barnard had a saw belonging to A. J. Coffee. Jelks cance to Bernard to borrow ft. Barnard told him that he might have it on a written order from Coffee. Jelks become angry and abusive. Paruard requested him to leave the premises. He refused, and seized a fence rail and advanced menacingly upon Barnard. Again he was requested to desist, and to leave the phace. Requising to do so, and continuing the assault, Barnard drew his pistol and fired. He was a negro of notoriously bad character. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of justifiable homicide.

The quitman academy, Professor Homer Wright, principal, has just closed one of the most successful terms of its history.

Dahlonega, Ga.

BURGLARY IN THE MOUNTAINS. DAILLONDOA, Ga, December 24.—[Special.]—
A crime of extremely rare occurrence in this county
has twice been recently committed here. A few
miglus ago lunghars entered the storehouse of exrepresentative Grindle, in the upper part of the county and seemed a few hundred dollars worth of booty. Night before east the storehouse of Tate re last the storchouse of Tate lies from Grindle's was burglar have hundred dollars worth of it, the burglars leaven; bethe en in their haste, the tools with which they coted an entrance. This clew, with others, will ubtless lead to the apprehension of thieves, Suppelou points to a party roung idlers who have probably banded together. he people here regard stealing in nearly the it light that horse thieving used to be in the it, and if the guilty parties are detected it may lead with them.

west, and it he guitty parties are detected thany go hard with them.

The North Georgia Agricultural college suspended yesterday for the holiday recess. Most of the students will spend the holidays at their homes. The number of students will likely be augmented in January. A large number of them have been engaged in teaching in the public schools and now that the taxes have been collected and the teachers are being naid their earnings, these young gentlemen and ladies will be enabled to pursue their studies until the symmer session of the common schools. About 4,560 of the children of the state were taught by these boys and girls during the pass summer.

County politics are lively, there being no less than

as summer. my politics are lively, there being no less than twenty-increased the various offices. It is a free-to-all race. The revenue officers have been so diligent that election liquor is at a premium.

Clinton, Ga.

CLINTON, Ga., December 24.—[Special.] William G. Morgan, the oldest citizen of our town and a man aniversally respected by a all, died at 7:30 p. m., Saturday and was buried Sunday in Clinton,

Douglasville, Ga. Douglasville, Ga., December 24.—[Spe

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., December 24.—[special.]—There was a stock law election held in Salt springs district Friday, which resulted in favor of stock law by a vote of 118 to 54.

A large crowd assembled at the courthouse Friday night to nominate city officers. The following is the result: Mayor, J. H. McLarty; recorder, J. L. Perkins; councilmen, C. C. Post, S. N. Dorsett, J. B. Baggett, J. T. Duncan and J. M. Abercromble; marshal, J. W. Baggett. It is a good ticket.

Dawson, Ga.

THE CLOSING OF SCHOOL EXERCISES. DAWSON, Ga., December 24.-[Special.]-The fall term of South Georgia Female college closed Saturday night with an interesting enter-tainment at Harl's oper ahouse. The programme o tainment at Harl's oper ahouse. The programme of the evening washighly entertaining throughout and thelarge audience present evinced their appreciation by giving the test of attention. "Little Bo-Peep." a pastoral operetta was especially well rendered and elicited constant applause. The exercises were conducted by Mrs. Padger and the excellent manner in which every pupil acquitted him or herself, demonstrated her superior tact in framing the young. Professor M. L. Parker, the president of this institution, is exerting every effort to make it a credit not only to Dawson, but the southwest Georgia gid the fact that the school has matriculated diffing the term just closed nearly two hundred pupils demonstrates how well he is succeeding.

he is succeeding.

Dawson's new council has commenced its work and if it continues as begun there will be no cause for complaint. Messrs, Jack Savage and Jno. Roberts have been made marshal and police which guiarantees to the town the continued good order it has ro long enjoyed. within the last week the fown has been peculiar-

Within the last week the town has been pecupally unfortunate from loss by fires. Today about 12 o'clock the residence of Mr. J. W. Turner was discovered on fire, and as it was located in a part of town remote from cisterns it was an entire lost. A large crowd, however, soon gathered and succeeded in saving the most of both house and kitchen turniture, bedding, etc. Mr. Turner sustained a loss of \$2,000, but fortunately had \$1,000 insurance, which will almost replace the building destroyed.

FATALLY SHOT BY A NEGRO.

MACON, Ga., December 24.—[Special,]—To-MACON, Ga., December 24.—[Special,]—Tonight John Burkett, a white man from Twiggs
county, was in Macon on Fourth street and started
to buy some trinkets from an unknown negro.
When Burkett pulled the money out of his pocket
the negro snatched the same and ran rapidly down
the street. Burkett pursued him. The negro
turned a corner and as Burkett approached the negro shot him in the bowels. The pistol ball may
have penetrated the liver. Burkett is expected to
die before morning.

die before morning. Mrs. Eliza. Gates, a lady eighty years old, was burned to death today at her home, seven miles burned to death today at her boxed from Macon.
Tonight W. T. Harbaum gave five hundred dollars towards buying Christmas provisions for the poor people of the city tomorrow.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Matthews was held this morning from the First Presbyterian church.
Colonel Wm. H. Ross, president of the Thalian club, will tender the Thalians an elegant reception at his home, on Wednesday evening.
Miss Annie Raines, of Atlanta, will spend the holidays with Miss Lizzle Bonn, of Macon.
Today, United States Commissioner Erwin bound Joe Warren over to answer the charge of passing counterfeiters' moves.

counterfeiters' money.

The will of the late J. G. Evans was admitted for probate today in the court of ordinary. Captain W. W. Carnes had been named as executor, but, he having moved to Memphis, Tenm., to live, will not serve, and Mr. H. S. Edwards will apply for appointment as administrator de [bonis non, Mr. Edwards' wife is befress to the estate.

ment as administrator de bonis non, Mr. Edwards' wife is heiress to the estate,
Judge Gustin tried a case of some interest to-day.
It seems that the defendant, a country merchant, had been indicted by the grand jury for seeling whisky without the proper license, in that he had not obtained the right to sell by permission of his ten neavest neighbors, five of whom must be free-holders as required by law. He clead guilty and was fined twenty-five dollars. There are several others sell'n whisky on imperfect licenses who are liable to be indicted by the grand jury.
Miss Virginia Babo died today of paeumonia, and her hister is critically ill with the same disease.

her hister is critically ill with the same disease. Last week a third sister died of consumption.
There will be several northern capitalists in Atlanta tomorrow to meet Mr. E. H. Coates, the well-known and efficient manager of the the Macon Oil and Fertilizer works, in consultation on an important business matter. Mr. Coates had petitioned the [capitalists to appropriate one hundred and twenty-five thousand deliars to the enlargement of the works. He received a letter today from them, stating that they would make an appropriation of eighty-five thousand deliars. Manager Coates is hopeful of having the full appropriation of one hundred and twenty-five thousand deliars.

Quite a number of Bibb county citizens are pre-aring to move bence. Messrs, Bill George and dick Tidwell, Poke Jones and J. N. Head will leave an few days for Louisiana, where they will in Muter reside.

Major C. A. Tharpe and his most estimable wife
returned to Macon Saturday night from several
weeks visit (5) semphis, via Birmingham. They
were in the collision on the Georgie Pacific near

weeks visit b Mchahls, via Birmingham. They were in the collision on the Georgie Pacific Rear Austell. Mrs. Tharpe was severely hurt. She is being attended by br. Metauer.

Mr. Ed Cabanis, alte of Forsyth, has many friends in Georgia who will be piensed to learn of his rapid promotion in politics and in the legal profession in Alabama. Mr. Cabaniss is the son of Juage J. A. Cabaniss, of Macon, deputy revenue collector. Mr. Cabaniss is about twenty nine years old and was recently elected senator from barrow county, which position he lately resigned and moved to Birmingham. Over one hundred law firms in Ermingham and one thousand prominent citizens requested Governor Seay last week to appoint Mr. Cabaniss judge of the Birmingham circuit, and would have done so but for the constitutional provision rendering any member of the lexistature ineligible to appointment to office during the term for whisch he was elected.

Mr. F. K. Kmeht today annunces himself an independent candidate for ceroner.
On yesterday Mr. E tward Reddy and Miss Lanie Smith cloyed from Houston county to be married. It was thought the couple had come to Macon. Today Mr. T. N. Smith was here searching for them, but no trace could be found. A brother of the young lady lives in Macon. Reddy formerly lived here.

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The Constitution yesterday published a little inch advertisement containing the offer by R. H. Plant, of Macon, general agent of the New York Life Insurance company for Georgia, Tennessee and Florida, of a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest of one J. E. Gill. The story the advertisement tells is this: Gill had been acting as agent for Mr. Plant in and about Rome. He was negligent in remitting premiums on policies. Mr. Plant, on Saurday, sent his irosted cashier, Hugh M. Willet, to Rome to see Gill, in reference particularly; to the policy of \$2,000 on the life of Dr. L. P., Gwaltney, on which the premium was \$201.50, Gill told Willet that Dr. Gwaltney had promised to pay him that very day, and would go with Willett to see Gwaltney in about haif hour. Gill stepped out presumably to go to a karber shop, and that was the last seen of him. It is supposed that he got a horse and buggy and drove over the Georgia line into Alabama. Willet then went to see Gwaltney and learned that Gwaltney had given Gill has note for the premium over a month ago and Gill I ad had the same discounted at a bank in Rome. Willett also learned that on Friday the day before, Gill had also discounted at the bank a premium note of G. W. Holmer for \$20 and one of M. F. Govan for \$64.40. Mr. Plant is out on Gill about \$300. Mr. Plant will probably make good the amounts to the Rome parties without Clay. The first fishy transaction Gil had with Mr. Plant was this: Soon after assuming the application of James Gray Giles, of Rome, for \$10,000, premium \$500, and asked Mr. Plant to investigate which he did, and it was found that the policy had really been taken out on the life of J. E. Gill and he had changed the name to J. G. Giles in order that Mr. Plant might advence him some money. Gill was in the employ of Mr. Plant about a year ago, resigned and went to Chicago, where he represented the New York Life, and returned to Mr. Plant about last August.

That tired languid feeling and dull head THE CONSTITUTION yesterday published a little

That tired languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

RIOT IN CONCORD.

NEGROES RELEASE PRISONERS FROM JAIL

Excitement Between the Races in Concord-More Trouble Expected From the Exelted Negroes.

GRIFFIN, Ga., December 24 .- [Special.]-News has just reached here of a small-sized rlot that occurred at Concord, in Pike county, Saturday night. Two negro men got drunk and were taking the town, when the marshal and several citizen acrested them and locked them up in the guard

The negroes of the town grew very angry at this and went to the guardhouse, overpowered the white men and broke the door down and liberated the

Prisoners.

Their success in freeing their friends made then
they held the town s very bold and daring, and they held the town at their mercy for the rest of the night, but on account of the prudent action of the whites no further trouble occurred.

A repetition of their conduct is, however, feared during the holidays and the whites have prepared themselves to meet any emergency.

Augusta, Ga.

THE REGISTRATION CLOSED. Augusta, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]-Richmond county's registration books closed to night, and the effect of active opposition for several of the offices was shown in the large number registered, many of whom had to pay taxes dating back ten years for the privilege of the ballot. The lawyers decided that lists must be kept open until midnight, as the law said, "until the 25th of December." Tax Collector Bohler and clerks were at their post until that hour, and the number enrolled was 2,702. Of these 637 are negroes. The contest for sheriff is very warm, as is in fact, all the offices, except ordinary, Judge Dunbar having withdrawn from opposition to the present incument. The coroner had to do with a strange case here today. A small negro boy, early in the morning, found swathed in common bed linen, on the corner of McKinnie and Marbury streets, the body of a new-born white infant. Medical testimony at the inquest was that the child appeared to have been alive recently and had perished from exposure in the streets. night, and the effect of active opposition for severa

induces was that the email appeared to have been alive recently and had perished from exposure in the streets.

Oliver W. Diree, member of the fire department, tonight at a ball in Harrisburg, of the factory employes, shot and, it is feared mortally wounded James Swannagan. The latter had cut Diree on the arm, and was making a second lunge at him, when he pressed the pistol to Swannagan's a do and fired. Diree was amusing himself shooting holes through the floor before the row occurred, and was holding the pistol in his hand when the fight began. John Doscher, who conducted one of the large at retail grocery houses in the city, and has been a flourishing merchant for a number of years, to-day made a sale of his business to H. Brooks, to secure the latter's mortgage given for money loaned. The sale is understood to be subject to several other mortgages held by other parties. Mr. Doscher owns considery ble property, which, it is understood, will be realized on to settle up the present business difficulties.

Elberton, Ga.

ELBERTON, Ga., December 24.-[Special.]-Professor T. J. Woofter, of West Virginia, who was recently elected principal of the school here, has urrived and will open his school early in January. Colonel W. F. Jones, principal of the male school a Elberton this year, has accepted a professorship

in a Gainesville college.

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For sheriff, Mt. D. F Candidates for county officers are fairly spreading themselves in Elbert, now. For sherlf, Mr. D. B. Alexander, present incumbent, is of pisod by Mr. E. B. Starke. For ordinary, Mr. George L. Colmand, present incumbent, is opposed by Mr. D. B. Blackwell. For clerk superior court, Mr. R. M. Willis, present incumbent, is opposed by Mr. Z. D. Chamblee. The tax officers also have spirited opposition.

Last Friday night the Elbert Light infan try presented Colonel W. F. Jones, their former captain, with a beautiful sword. The presentation was made by Lieutenant P. M. Hawes. Colonel Jones then presented the company with a life sized pertrait of himself and also one of Jefferson Davis.

Cartersville, Ga.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., December 24.—[Spe-ial.]—The sudden and shocking death of J. Rugh roung, who was killed in the wreck at McIvers on esterday morning, has cast a shadow over our companying Mr. Vorwerses as factors. community. Mr. Young was a son of the late Colonel James C. Young, of this county, and a kinsman of General P. M. B. Young. He was the chief prop to the declining years of his aged mother, who mourns like Rachel. Surely God loved him and has taken him.

Greensboro, Ga.

GREENSBORO, Ga., December 24 .- [Special.] A bill recently passed in the legislature, has been igned by the governor, authorizing the city of freensboro to issue bonds to the amount of \$7,000 for the purpose of building school houses, It will be voted upon by the citizens of this place at an early date. It is thought by some that It will be defeated, the same having been voted upon one year ago and carried, but the sufficient notice had not been given thirty days before the election, and consequently it was decided by the supreme court to be filteril.

Harlem, Ga.

HARLEM, Ga., December 24 .- [Special.]-HARLEM, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Yesterday about noon the distressful squalls of a hea in the parsonage yard attracted the attention of the family of Rev. R. P. Martyn, pastor of the Methodist church, and upon investigation she was found engaged in a "hand-to-hand" encounter with a chicken lawk, where upon, Miss Ora Martyn, the lifteen year old daughter of the pastor, rushed out and caught the hawk in her hands—capturing him ontright. He is now safely eneaged in possession of Conductor Arnold's little son Wilhe.

Balnbridge, Ga.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., December 24.-[Special.] Major A. Robertson, a prominent railroad cor tractor, attempted suicide yesterday, and died this morning. He swallowed the contents of a vial of laudauum. He was a Virginiau, belonged to Pick-ett's division, and lost a leg at Seven Pines.

Gibson, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., December 24.-[Special.]-News reaches here of the failure of J. N. Stanlet general merchant, Gibson, Ga., who made signment Saturday evening, to B. F. Walker, o olice. Assets about \$1,500, and liabilities are mated at about \$4,600.

Lecsburg, Ga.

ALBANY, Ga., Pecember 24. [Special.]—
The office of Dr. A. B. Duncan, at Lecsburg, was burglarized by trangs last night, and a lot of the doctor's valuables abstracted.

Two Peculiarities of America's Richest Man.

It is said that when Mr. Jay Gould is going up or down the stairs of the "L" road he always puts his left foot on the step first, even if he has to get out of step to do it. If, by accident or through thoughtlesness, he happens to start with the right thoughtle-sness, he happens to start with the right foot, he is certain to remark it before reaching the top of the steps, and, if he does, will return and start over again. Another reported peculiarity of Mr. Gould is his antipathy to fair haired men There is not a single blond clerk in his immediate employ, and it is said that he dislikes to do busi ness with men who have fair hair

The Florida Tobacco Industry. The Hartford Daily Times, speaking of this new

industry, says:

The establishment of the tobacco raising industry a Florida, on quite an extensive scale, promises to esult in some injury to northern tobacco growers within a few years. At present the product is not sufficient in quantity to severely affect the market either as to quantity to rprices, but the success of the initial enterprises in raising tobacco in Fiorida on a large scale warrant the belief that some disturbance may be anticipated from the Florida crop in the near future. near future.

She Was Too Busy Writing Poetry,

From the Norristown Herald. A New York man arrested for persecuting a young lady, had written her 1,400 letters. The fact that she's not in an insafe asylum is proof that she didn't read his letters.

"Where were you yesterday?" "O, I was laid up with rheumatism." "Poor fellow! why don't you take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured?" It is sold by all druggists.

A Former Slave Leaves Nearly \$70,000 to

Charity.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Catharine A. Teacle, a colored resident of West Chester, died yesterday morning of cancer at an advanced age. She has the wife of Dr. Teacle, and leaves an estate valued at \$70,000. She was born in the south, and at one time was a slave. Most of her money goes to charitable institutions. Early Morning Blaze An alarm from box 72 at 3 o'clock this morning called the department to the corner of Frazier

and Jones street, where the house of Thomas Lee

was in flames. It is a small frame house and jwas

badly damaged. Gums rosy and red Teeth white and pearly, When arising from bed
You should cleanse thus early.
Morning, noon and night Pure SOZODONT the teeth makes bright. Beyond the Rio Grande.

It was a lonely railroad station in the state f Chihuahua. Inside the great barn of a de-

pot the station master had company. From the inland city, thirty miles away, the hack had failed to "get in," through the driver's being drunk, or asleep, or dead, it did not matter which in that easay-going country, and the passengers dropped by the last train were making themselves comfortable for the night.
The station master alternately eyed the de-

tachment of guests and sent comments on their appearance by telegram to a brother operator at Piedras Negras.

Specially were messages glowing over the wires concerning the charms of a certain pretty girl of the party.

The pretty girl was smoking cigaritos. So

was her mamma, her mamma grande, her un-cle, her aunt and her lover cousin. All too were talking volubly, at the same time eating delicious greasy little bollos.

There was a fat old Mexican gentleman sit-

ting on a morral and a pillow, who watched everybody suspiciously and bragged with mendacious enthusiasm of the excellent quality of peloucillo he had in the morral under him. Two wool buyers from Galveston, Texas, they were trying to choose between a bare bench and a bare floor as sleeping quarters. With their elaborated necks and dude's hats they looked as alien to the landscape as if two mighty boab trees from Africa would come walking across space and set themselves on one of our bald Texas prairies.

"Have you ladrones in this vicinity?" asked a Galvestonian. "There were some very hard looking cases hanging around here all afternoon. Better lock the doors."

"Ladrones?"-this from the station master. He was a pompous young Mexican, spoke very good English, and was proud of it. "Ladrones? -gentlemens mek yourselves dairfeetly comfortible. Have nutting to fear! I have under my head always one seegshooter!"
"And one bottle of aguardiente," came in

audible Spanish from the pretty girl's cousin. The station master straightened himself severely, glared over his collar which he had imitated from the Americanes, and there might have been trouble but the wool buyer interposed.

"Aguardiente-mescal as you call it? Well I don't blame the banditte for giving you the slide. Why, if I were your ladrone you would have only to beckon to me with a flask of that fire-and-brimstone, then I'd flee to the mountains for safety. That's one 'set 'em up' run from. I wouldn't drink that stuff not if'
-he hesitated for an awful climax-"not if there weren't another kind of liquor on earth!

Outside under the elevated floor of the land-Outside under the elevated floor of the landing were huddled some live coals. Around this feeble warmth sat Pancho, a white peon, and his Mexican wife, and they were eating the roast chicken which the train man had commissioned by rail for his own Christmas dinner. dinner.

Pancho wasthe cook and slave to his Mexi-

can spouse and the lordly station master.

So abject was he beneath the heel of oppression and debt, he had forgot that his name was Frank," that he had been a free white ouce and haled from "York state."

His Mexican Eve tempted him to eat of the chicken. He ate and took no thought of the Sorrow.

A pelon dog sat there on his haunches. Possibly he took thought of the morrow with tears in his eyes. For in the ripeness of time, when the Chrismas spread came on minus the chick-en, how that Mexican woman cuffed that shiv-

ering blear-eyed beast and called on all the saints in heaven to witness that the "devil of a dog ate the pollo.

Outside, too, the air was very sharp botween the vast expanse of heaven and the illimitable plain—the great llano! It rolled away, a perfect marvel in the moonlight, miles and miles toward the south. If you wheeled about suddenly, facing another direction, your breath dropped away, you gazed with a tremble in your heart and a fixed eye—at the mountain.

Do they press upon you, frighten you, put you under a spell?

But. O. you greenhorn, they are not stopping

But you under a spell?
But, O, you greenhorn, they are not stopping you as you think! They are far away. Gallop on, against their misty barriers. If your fancy can go as fast as care you will overtake a cabeller riding into those blue shadows.
One single horseman.
He rode fast, with his spurs jingling and digging into his horses flanks. Only one horse-

digging into his horses flanks. Only one horse-man—but there was a phantom steed along-side of his. He saw it with the dark thing it carried, and though he whipped well it kept up with him heel to heel and stirrup to stirrup. A waste of the cineza weed lay all before him, and here and there great black boulders. , and here and there great bla From behind one of these appeared startlingly a hut. The hut looked like some goblin might have played in this God-forsaken spot and made a large and bloated mud pie with thatch on top of it. This hovel with its miserable lands was dignified by the name "hacienda." It was the desperado's own and he dismounted and entered.

and entered.
Old Santos, a brown peou, was dozing by the coals in the middle of the middle of the dirt floor when his bess admitted himself.
"Chiva! Chiva! S-i-r-r-t!" cried Santos out of sleep. Then he woke from his entrancing dream of herding goats, set out his padrone's supper and watched him eat it.
That padrone's face by the glimmer of fire and candle.

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It was a passion-scathed face. It showed of wild nights in gambring deits, of desperate stakes lost or wen, ominous pistot shots, life blood gushing. It told, too, of anxious days in gorge and chapparral with eyes hating the sun and ears strained for the heof-thude of the avenger. He threw back his broad hat from black clustering locks and flashed out a smile which lightened for an instant the heavy gloom of features; he was laughing to see that old Santos had not forgotten a Catholic's Christmas. Over a twdry altar a caricature of the Virgin was displayed and Santos had been found asleep with crucifix and beads in his hand.

"Is it 'ruega por nosotros' for that plug of tobacco you stole from me this merning, old sinner?" was the padrone's thought, and his smile, too, was cynical, but the teeth it disclosed were fine. So had those eyes been once closed were fine. So had those eyes been once—those great, dark wicked eyes! What strange lands had they seen? All the wild places of God's earth perhaps, and still were unsatisfied. There were lovely hounts in those bad eyes and looked out from—the graves of hope and innocence—a sad human roul asking dumbly to be saved. Supper over Santos went back to his rosary; the desperado chewed to-bace and spat in the fire.
"Spitting in God's face," murmured Santos superstitiously, and he crossed himself to dispel the evil omen. For his part, when he needed to expectorote he defty interposed his raw-hide sandal.

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But aves and omens were forget by Santos when he saw his boss take down a pair of saddlebags which hung always in the corner. It was all the luggage this wild man had in stock. A rover like himself, with most regions of the world too hot to hold him, could not be checking Saratoga trunks to follow his meanderings.

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Long had Satan tempted him to peer into the mystery for himself but a certain nervousness of a certain death-dealing spirit which lived in his boss' revolvers hand long kept Santos in the path of probity.

Blessed be the Holy Virgin, here was the re-

Gained 15 Pounds. "I have been a great sufferer from Torpid Liver and Dyspensia. Every thing I ate disagreed with me until I began taking

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

ward of vir lue! The master tossed out the contents of the bag, place it back into the corner and look: wearing apparel, two or three doubloons, some rings of heavy Mexican gold in Santos' hands.

The Mexican gazed up wildly to look if the saints to whom he prayed were not hovering bedily in the air and had brought on this shower of presperity, but there was no sign of a saint.

Only a sinner, the very chief of sinners sit-

Only a sinner, the very chief of sinners sitting with his back to Santos and squeezing something in his hand which the old peon could not see; it was a woman's glove.

But Santos knew and cared not what it was. For himself, had he all the best spoils of life, money and good clothes? He sighed and panted with happiness. There was but one thing lacking to complete his bliss.

If he only dared!

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If he only dared!

Hardly ever he dared, lest boots should fly at his old head, and the air grow black with curses. Possibly this peen had a fine instinct and smelled balm of pity on the Christmas breeze. Tricked out as he was, he strutted softly to his bed of straw on the floor, fished out of it a box which he cherished religiously as he kept his Virgin's picture, for in it was his beloved accordeon.

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The boss was apparently regarding nothing, with head bent low, face droop from view. An, that is right, man. Bow that wicked head, hug that little glove to heart for it is your salvation! Blind your eyes with tears. Let memory lead you back to another land under another flag. How the lamplit city shines with its shops of toys and Christmas trees, and you, not an outlaw, walk the happy streets clothed in elegance and reputation, with pockets full of gifts for a loving wife and little ones! Let the tears come and wash away the blinding dust of loss; the withered hopes; strong provications; bitter burning wrongs you have within your bitter burning wrongs you have heart's hot cells shut un!

heart's hot cells shut up!
"My God! where did he learn that tune?"
Santos was playing softly "When other lips
and other hearts their tales of love shall tell."
It was only a wheezy accordeon. But just you
hear that air as that man heard it, his heart already stung to madness by a crowd of dark regrets that swarmed, and memory crying into his soul a name—the name of one who sang that song long years ago. I tell you there was nothing funny in it.

that song long years ago. I tell you there was nothing funny in it.

But trample of horse's hoofs without; the bowed head lifted; before it could erase some marks of tears the rawhide curtain at the door was pushed saide and another man entered the room. He too was an Amexican. He had a red face, high cheek bones; his small evil eyes twinkled into every part of the hut.

"What, the devil!" said the new comer. "You look like you'd seen a 'sperrit," as the nigger says."

nigger says."
"Maybe I have," said the other.
"Whichever it is, ghosts disablos, we've got business on hand and we better be a ridin Santos was looking at his boss and he shook in his rawhide sandals to see a certain look come into that dark face and hear him say with

come into that dark face and hear him say with dangerous quiet:
"I'm not going. Not if there were ten morrals fuil of gold at that station to-night."
The temper of a hundred fiends leaped into the red face of the other man at once with the flash and click of a pistol. With weapon advanced and pointing he wanted to know with rigid lips, "What in blank's your game anyhow?" The dark man reached out his hand with a

smile. "Save your powder and ball compadre.
I'm not bucking against you. From this
Christmas eve I'm going to live like a white
man ought. That's what I mean. That's Whether it were accident or design, through the hands of the two men meeting on the pis tol, it was discharged and Santos' padrone fell,

shot through the heart.

There was the swoop of a horse across the llane, and a slayer, whose demon's face only the moon saw.

Santes stooped and tore away the buckskin vestment from that bleeding heart. There lay the little gloves soaked with precious crimson, and a builet hole through it.

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OPINION OF AN EXPERT. Mas. Mary 8. Wilcut. Teacher Domestic Economy, form State University, says: "My deliberate judge near is that the oven of the Range as compared with there, is not only more equally heated in every part ront sa well as rear - but as a result of its superior entitleton the food placed therein is better cooked, calle retaining a sweeter flavor, and a larger proposition of the hast judges. I find also, that the consump

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THE WATERWORKS.

THE FINANCIAL PHASE OF THE PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

Cooper Thinks the City is Able to Build Waterworks-Other Sources of Supply Discussed. There is a great deal to consider in the waterwork question, and some additional phases of

it are considered today. Last week the approach to the supply limit was brought out prominently by several in-terviews, some new sources of supply were suggested, and the cost of new works was estimated by Judge Hillyer at \$200,000. This suggests the financial aspect of the question—is the city able to build waterworks? This is the city and about the course of supply are discussed by Mr. Kimball and Mr. Hall.

Some Sources Suggested-Old Surveys. Some years ago Mr. H. I. Kimball had a

Some years ago Mr. H. I. Kimball had a su vey made for a canal or manis to a point on the Castahoc hee river. In his absence Mr. J. C. Kimball was asked about the matter. He said:

"I know that a very careful survey was made with a view to tapping the Chattahoochee river at a point that would give a fair flow of water into Atlants. It was found processary to so about styre. with a view to apping the characteristic and a point that would give a fair flow of water into Atlanta. It was found necessary to go about sixty miles to get the proper fail. That fall was sufficient to bring the water into settling or subsidiary basins at some high point in the city, but it would require repumping from these basins through a stand pipe to give 10 listic power for all city purposes. The supply, of course, would be limited only by the size of the canal, as it has the entire Charlahocchee to draw from."

"Was a canal or mains contemplated?"

"Estimates were made or both an open canal and mains. The impression, at erthe completion of the survey, was that two twenty four inch mains would be abundant for the supply. Of course they would cost very much less than an open canal."

"Was a contair curvey was made later, with the view of bringing water from the shoals below Roswell. It was 1 r.py 83 to dam the river at the shoals, raising it high enough to secure a very large

ains deliver in Atlanta?"
"In drawing the water by gravitation that would pend altogether on the fall. It would not be less an 10,000,000 gallons a day. And diffiount unins could be easily laid to increase es apply. If pumped from the lower point the nount delivered through these mains ould be at least double-nearer twenty; million gal-

Mr. Hall Suggests. Hon, F. W. Hall, of Dahlonega, said in reply to Hon. F. W. Hall, of Dahlone, a, said in reply to questions: "There are no chemicals of any consequence put in the water by the miners on the Chestatee river. The miner sof that region altogether don't use ten pounds a year of oranide of paotasium. It will not amount to anything in the river. "I think the best source for a water supply for Atlanta would be the Amicalola river. It comes out of the mountain pure and sparkling and has a fall of 800 feet within a short distance. From a point in Dawson county it could be tapped at an altitude of 2,000 feet above Atlanta. It is a good large river and would give an abundant supply of freestone water. It is about sixty miles

The City Able to Build Waterworks.

Some of the bonds have been bought up by the city in compliance with the provision of the charter requiring that \$3.500 be set aside every year for a slaking fand. Whenever we could find bonds for sale, we have applied this money to purchase them."

sinking fund. Whenever we could find bonds for sale, we have applied this money to purchase them."

"Is the city able to build new waterworks, if it should be iound advisable?"

"I think the city is in fine condition to undertake the building of water works. Sac is amply able to begin the work very soon, under the act of the legislature approved September 5, 1885. The bill was drawn by Judge Hillyer and in consultation with myself some changes were made. It is an act to amend the charter of the city of Atlanta, so as to authorize the city to enlarge and improve the water supply from the present or any other sites, etc. The bill has a provision that the city may build water works and deed them to parties who may be willing to furnish the money, with the understanding that the city shall have the right to buy the works back whenever it has the finich. This would obviate the dimently in the provision of the state considution that no city shall mer an obligation of more than 7 per cent of its taxable property.

"If the new works could be built for \$200,000, the no city shall incur an obligation of more than 7 per cent of its taxable property.

"If the new works could be built for \$320,000, the amount named by Judge Hulyer, it is could be possible to built them within four years by raising the tax rate twenty cents on the hundred dollars. The city now has \$3,000,000 for the four years would probably have \$35,000,000. Calculating on an average taxable property of \$31,000,000 for the four years 20 cents on the hundred dollars would raise \$38,000 a year. This in four years would amount to \$22,000 and the other \$25,000 could be tided over to the next year. The limit of taxation is one and one-hall per cent and that is the present rate. If the council declares an emergency it is allowed to raise the rate as high as two per cent. If 20 cents on the hundred dollars were added to the usual rate it would make it 1.70 per cent."

A Talk With Colonel Baum on the Water Question.
Colonel Baum has this to say about the ar-Colonel Baum has this to say about the artesian well:

"It is nothing more than I could expect coming from the source it did. It is only a repitition of the theories of learned men who can not see facts unless in unison with their theories. Before the artesian well was completed the goologists of your city and state pronounced the experiment folly, as there was no water in the primitive rock underlying Atlanta. I then contradicted their theory as facts had proven to me that there was plenty of water in the grantie formation. I was allowed to continue the drilling. At a depth of 105 feet, I had passed four large veins of good pure water and so informed the city fathers. Then came the cry of surface water from these theorists. It can not be possible Mr. Baum, your plees shutting off the strikes water have sprung a lenk and the water is running in from above the rock. I knew, and told them positively, that was not the case, but my facts were naught when placed in opposition to these learned theorists and a long and expensive test was ordered by the city fathers. This test I made very effective, proving my assertion to the letter. The city council who watched this test very closely day and night, went away well satisfied with the result, and that there was plenty of water in the crevices in the rock, substantiating fully my-report. The learned theorists prosent went away shaking their heads, but soil nothing. They, too, were convinced, but still clung to their pet theory. I had two solid pine plags three feet long turned to just fit the well. These I drove into the well to within fifteen feet of the large vein of water al., 150 feet, requiring the full force of the book, weighing over 3,000 peunds to drive their down, "the three opm veins of water having been previously shut off by casing." I then bailed out the water down to the plugs, showing positively that there was no surface water running in. After the council was convinced there was no water running above the plugs. At a depth of 250 feet below the surface m tesian well:
"It is nothing more than I could expect coming

cuse, New York. As I amonly a practical man, I can see but two possibilities for its being there: First, is through the waste water pipe leading from the tank to the sewer, second, through defective main at the higher points where the water is allowed to be drawn from the main "when the we'll is not being pumped and tank is empty," creating a vacuum drawing into the main any ourside liquid or sas. I can give no other reason, for I positively know it cannot get into the well below the surface." "Now do you know this?"
"Now do you know this?"
"I'llow do you know this?"
"I'll whose special good witnessee, is this:

"Mow do you know this?"
"My most gositive test, which cannot be disputed, as I have several gool witnessee, is this: The heavy wrought from drive pipe placed in the will and extending from the surface to mineteen feet into the solid granite, most effectually shuls out from the well all surface water as well as all other matter. This was proven by the relative heights of water in the well and not outside the drive pipe. The water in the well and not outside the drive pipe. The water in the well has never, to this day, reached the height that the surface water stands outside the drive pipe, showing positively there can be no connection. Were there an opening the size of the finest cambric needle through the pipe at bottom of pipe or through the granite below the pipe it would take but a few hours for the surface water of all up that little eight inch hole to its own level. The water in the well did not change one-quarter of an inch from its original hight at competion of well during the five months I was rigging up the well for pumping, while the surface water out-side the pipe went up and down with the change in the weather, varying over five feet, and at no time since the competion of the well has the water in the well stood within four feet as high as the surface water out-side.

"While drilling the well, after shutting off the

pletion of the well has the water in the well stood within four feet as high as the surface water outside.

"While drilling the well, after shutting off the surface water we were obliged to put water in the well every time we run a bit, in order to prevent drawing the temper in the steel. At a depth of one hundred feet my men neglected putting in water, thereby damaging the bit. When the same pump was run it brought out nothing but dry powered rock, showing there was not a particle of moisture at the bottom of the well, while the surface water outside of the pipe stood nearly one hundred feet above.

"Another positive proof that there is no surface water or sewage finding its way into the artesian well below the surface. From facts obtained by drilling wells in different parts of the city, and just outside the city, we find the presence of quicksand directly on top of the bed rock, varying in depth from five to thirty feet. This quicksand is as active as quick silver, and will find its way into any opening that water can possibly penetrate. Now, if there were crevices or openings at or near the surface of the rock, allowing the surface water to enter the wells. Why does not the quicksand follow? Will the learned theorist please informame. Of the eight wells I nave drilled In and about the city, in no one of them have I found quicksand, after passing the surface of the bed rock.

Now, if Professor McCandles will investigate a few

found quicksand, after passing the surface of the bed rock.

Now, if Professor McCandles will investigate a few of these facts in regard to surface water. I believe he will be convinced that his theory as to the artesian well water being surface water from Atlanta is not only incorrect, but impossible.

Why, let every man, woman and child in the city limits take a gallon of water each and scatter themselves in every partion of the city where they can find the natural soil, "red clay." I will agree to give to the poor of Atlanta \$1,600 if I cannot pump from the artesian well three times the amount of water they can get six inches below the surface by natural seapage in the same length of time, say nothing of the heatural evaporation.

Why it would take nearly one-half the natural rainfall of this city sent direct into that little eight inch hole to supply what the well can produce.

"If the water becomes contaminated after reaching the surface or through openings at the sorface the well should not be neld responsible for it, and I should advise an examination of the trap in overflow next to sewer on Marietta street and other

I should advise an examination of the trap in overflow next to sever on Marietta sirect and other
high points.

As TO FUTURE SUPPLY.

"Of course with the large number of prominent
and learned gentlemen of Atlanta so strongly prejudiced against the artosian system of water supply,
I have long ago given up all idea of supplying the
city with good pure water, an article, which in my
opinion cannot be obtained from any other source.

"From a mechanical point I can hardly think the
Nance creek plan cauthe, even if the city felt like
syending the large amount of money necessary to
carry this project through, for in my opinion, after
tiflizing all that could be used of the present system, it would require at least \$1,000,000 to complete
the works. Then I do not think it practical to build
a reservoir when the rise and fail of water is nearly
thirty feet, as I understand it is at the mouth of
Nance creek. Then I think it would cost one-half
more to deliver the water into fne city than it does
from the present waterworks, which would make
the water more expensive than at present."

"What is your opinion of the present supply."

"I think it sufficient for many years to come by
utilizing the full amount that can be produced from
the artesian well. I believe the manufactures calling for large supplies from the city-waterworks can
not afford to pay the price the city feels compelled
to charge for the water, and will as soon as practicable obtain their water supply from other sources.
And I think the increase of consumption will be
mostly from private families. If, as Professor McCandless says, the city water is made pure by filtration, the stream now cut off from the supply can be
turned into the reservoir again, which will, as
I understand, give them twice the amount
they now have, which will with the Musting system
supply the city for years to come.

"It does not need improving in my opinion

"It does not need improving in my opinion unless an extra main from the works would prove necessary in case of a break in the main line. The works are very complete, and well managed at the works, as well as in the city. Atlanta should be very proud of her fire protection.

"So much has been said of the artesian well water. I would like to ask the good people of Atlanta to tell me through your paper of one case of typhoid fever where the patient for six months previous to contracting the disease, drank artesian water, and abstained from the use of the shallow well and city water during the time, or of any one who felt any unpleasant affect from drinking the water. water."
"Can the upper veins of water be shut off, and only the lower vein used?"
"They certainly can, and I so informed Judge Hammock yesterday. This will incur an unnecessary ex-

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tial will be necessary quite soon, as Winter is rapidly approaching. In addition to heavy clothing, those who are prudent will provide a supply of HENSON'S PLASTER in anticipation of Coughs, Colds, Chest Pains, Rhetmatism, Sciatic and other aliments which are sure to prevail during the fall months. This plaster is well known as a unif rmly reliable remedy in such troubless is well known as a unif rmly reliable remedy in such troubless is always ready for immediate application and its effect is prompt and permanent. As there are many spurious imitations in the market, careful buyers will always ask for BENSON'S and refuse all other porous plasters. tial will be necessary quite soon, as

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Reported by Henry C. Peeples,

Shores vs. Brocks. Trespass, from City Court of Newman. Landlord and Tenant. Damages. Evidence. Before Judge Powell. Bleckley, C. J.—1. For the landlord to go upon the rented premises before the year has expired, break open a locked outhouse, and take therefrom the tenant's cotton, against his protest and reconstructe is a trespass for expired, break open a locked outhouse, and take therefrom the tenant's cotton, against his protest and remonstrance, is a trespass for which punitive damages may be awarded, even though the cotton be bound for supplies which the landlord has furnished, and though such forcible seizure of it be made for the purpose of selling it, and though it be fairly sold and the proceeds applied to the debt for supplies.

2. Where the tenant, after selling to his landlord some of his effects, locks them up in a house in his possession on the premises, and of which he is entitled to the use, and the landlord, on finding the house locked, puts another lock on it, not calling upon the tenant to surrender the property sold, and after keeping the house thus locked for several days, excluding the tenant from entering or using it, breaks open the doors and takes therefrom the property which he had purchased, up to this time having made no demand upon the tenant to deliver it, this also is a trespass for which punitive damages may be awarded.

3. In order to render the advice of counsel admissible evidence in mitigation of damages, it must avecer that the advice was given upon

3. In order to render the advice of counses admissible evidence in mitigation of damages, it must appear that the advice was given upon a full and fair statement of the facts, or of such of them as were material to the question on which counsel was consulted.

Ladament affirmed

Judgment affirmed. W. A. Post and W. Y. Atkinson, for plaintiff in error.
L. P. Barnes and P. F. Smith, contra.

Padgett vs. State. Trespass, from city court of Newnan. Landlord and tenant. Contracts. Croppers. Before Judge Powell. Bleckley, C. J.—Where, by contract between landlord and cropper, each was to have one-half of the crop, but the whole was to be the property of the former and under his control until he received both his half and pay for all his advances. It was not a criminal trespass by the cropper, whilst the cotton was in his possession and before the expiration of the year, to remove some of it from the premises and sell it, though the landlord had neither been paid for his advances nor received his share of the crop. Section 4,440 does not apply to crops which the accused produces, of which he has the rightful possession, and in which he has a beneficial interest as part ladgment reversed.

owner.
Judgment reversed.
P. F. Smith and R. W. Freeman, for plaintiff in error.

P. S. Whatley, solictor, and W. Y. Atkinson, for the state.

Dominick vs. State. Arson, from Coweta. Evidence. New trial. Before Judge Harris. Bleckley, C. J.—The newly discovered evidence on which the extraordinary motion for a new trial is based, being only of facts and declarations tending to impeach some of the state's witnesses, and to suggest that they may have perpetrated the offense and conspired to accuse the person indicted and convicted, the discretion of the presiding judge denying a new trial will not be interfered with, there being nothing in the record to vouch to this court for the credibility of the witnesses by whom the alleged new matters are to be established. Polite vs. state, 78 Georgia 347. Judgment affirmed. Judgment affirmed. Wilcoxon & Wright, J. S. Powell and P. F.

Smith, for plaintiff in error.

H. M. Reid, solicitor-general, and W. Y. Atkinson, for the state.

Crawford vs. State. Selling liquor without ilcense, from city court of Carrollton. Jury and jurors, Indictment. Practice. Before Judge Adamson.
Bleckley, C. J.—The names in the box from which the grand jurors were drawn, having been duly selected and placed therein, any irregularities in preparing and certifying the lists or the book which the statute requires the clerk to make out and keep in his office, is not cause for quashing or abating a special precause for quashing or abating a special pre-sentment or bill of indictment found and re-turned by the grand jury composed of persons whose names were drawn from the box, and who were organized as a grand jury accord-Judgment affirmed.

Reese & Cobb for plaintiff in error. C. P. Gordon, solicitor, by brief, for the

West vs. Harvey & Luck. Garnishment, from Campbell. Service. Judgments. Attachments. Venue. Before Judge Har-

Attachments. Venue. Before Judge Harris.

Bleckley, C. J.—There is no law for serving a copy of the summons of garnishment, making a return of service on the original, filing it in the office of the clerk of the superior court, and having that court to render judgment against the garnishee for failing to answer, on making proof that judgment has been rendered in the superior court of another county on an attachment returned to that court, there being nothing of file or on record in the court to which the garnishment was returned to connect the garnishment with the attachment in the other county. in the other county. Judgment reversed.
Thomas W. Latham, for plaintiff in error.

oan & Golightly, by J. A. Anderson, con-

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Ye Cannibal and Ye Missionaries.
From the Hartford Lampoon.
A cannibal lived on a cannibal isle,
And was thinner than thin could be;
His legs were as lean as the tail of a rat,
lis head rattled round in his number five hat,
And he left no mark on the sand where he sat,
Oh, a woful sight was he!
So he was—
A dismal sight was he.

Young husband, full of anticipations—What is it, Now there came to this island from over the main A laudable missionarce; His weight was three hundred and forty-three His paunch and his jowls and his tonsure were

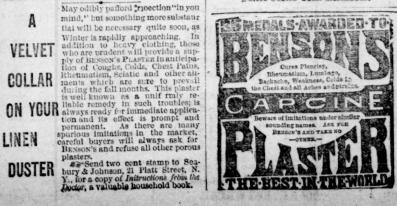
round,
And he left a mark when he sat on the ground
Just two and a half feet by three,
So he didJust two and a half feet by three, But the moral I'm trying to teach in my song
You soon will be able to see,
For the Christian proved docile and teachable

quite; He learned from the heathen the thing that was right, And one Sunday morning as soon as 'twas light, He ate up the cannibalee, Yes, he did—

through my work to-day? I feel miserable, head-achy, tired, pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failing.

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WANTED—AN EDITOR AND MANAGER TO
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age, experience and price, and furnish testimonials
as to character and ability. Propositions for lease
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will be entertained. Address A. Mathis, president
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children's furnishing goods. Rapid sales. Hig
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PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD; all modern convictnes; three minutes walk from Kimbail house; new management. No. 5 Church street. Church street.

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Southern Agricultural Works, Marietta street.

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FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES.

OR RENT-STORE ROOM AND BASEMEN! 05
Whitehall street, Good stand, Inquire 2, xt
bor. H. C. Sawtell, declar door. H. C. Sawtell.

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Divorces—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT 21 years' experience; business quietiy and legally transacted.

G. W. ADAIR, - - AUCTIONEER.

G. W. ADAIR,

CUARDIAN'S SALE.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the Decembet term, 1888, of sald court, will be sold before the courthouse door of sald county on the first Tuesday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: Parcel of land lying and being in the state of Georgia, county of Fulton, city of Atlanta, lend lot 52 in the 14th district of said county, being lot number 2, as per plat, sold by G. W. Adair, lot No. 2 fronting 50 feet on south side of Decatur street and extending softh same width as front. 194 feet along cast side of a 10 foot alley that divides this lot from property of W. A. S. Morgan, the same being the property of William N. Mangum, minor. Sold for the purpose of maintenance, education and re-investment. Terms, one-half cash; balance in 6 and 12 mouths at 8 per cent interest. 12 months at 8 per cent interest.

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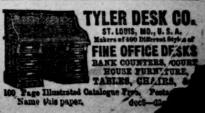
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Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HERMan Werner, late of Fulton county, deceased,
are hereby notified to render in their demands to
the undersigned according to law, and all persons
indebted to said eastate are required to make immediate payment. November 23, 1883.

ANNA S. WEENER,
Administratrix.



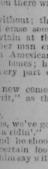
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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 25, 1888.

The Troubles of the Farmers. The Charleston News and Courier, re ferring to the investigation which THE Constitution is now making as to the

condition of the farmers of Georgia, declares that all the troubles of the farmers originate in the protective system, and it says, without waiting for the investigation tofairly begin, that "the impoverished farmers in Georgia, in common with those of other states, have been sacrificed to the greed of the protected manufacturers."

What the Carolinians may think of it we do not know, but we feel very sure that the sensible farmer of Georgia would not tolerate such ridiculous babble. It is ridiculous in the face of it, for if protection had anything to do with the matter, it would bear equally on every farmer, and while some might be poorer than others, all would be poor.

But what are the facts? The investigation is not yet concluded, but there has been enough evidence collected to show that while some of the farmers of Georgia find it difficult to make both ends meet, other farmers in the same neighborhoods and cultivating the same lands are not only making money, but saving it. In other words they make as much money out of their farms as the successful merchant makes out of his goods. If the tariff affected one farmer sufficiently to make him poor, it would affect all in a like degree, for it would be a condition which none could evade or escape.

The fact that some farmers do manage in the most effectual manner to evade and escape the troubles that afflict their neighbors shows that protection is an element that has no proper place in the problem. As to the mortgages to which the News and Courier alludes, and which have been fully discussed in these columns, they are the natural result of an attempt on the part of the farmers to better their condition by getting hold of the ready cash. The figures have a threatening appearance in the aggregate, but the most serious affair is the high rate of interest for which the national banking laws are responsible.

State bank circulation is taxed out of existence, and the farmers cannot borrow money on their farms from capitalists, who, under ordinary circumstances, would gladly lend it on such security. The law not only prevents the national banks from lending money on real estate security, but it has the effect of outlawing real estate and farm property. Our farmers have no bonds to put up as collateral, and they are compelled to depend on the brokerage system that has lately been established in some parts of the

Every year the business of farming tends more and more to commercial methods, and there are numbers of farmers who could do as well or better with money borrowed at a reasonable rate of interest as business. What the farmers and the whole people of the state need is cheaper moneysuch moneys as the bank of the Georgia and its branches used to provide. The interest paid in loans would then remain at home, and the mortgage business would be stripped of its terrifying aspects.

We mention these things in passing Meanwhile, the Charleston News and Courier may rest assured that protection is not troubling the farmers.

It is a merry Christmas we are wishing

Badly Split. The proposed educational qualification for voters has stirred up a discussion which

promises to continue a long time. In Louisiana, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, the country papers have approved it with but two exceptions. The republican papers in that state are divided on the question. This is the case also in the north, where some of the leading republican papers favor this qualification believing that it would make the negroe

more eager to secure an education, while

others doubt the wisdom of limiting the

elective franchise in this manner. It is said that the matter will be brought before the Louisiana legislature, and in all the states this new issue bids fair to become a very live one.

Ir is hinted that Stanley is on his way home to be married. Well, we wish him a merry Christmas.

Republicans and the Internal Revenue. The republicans are beginning to recognize the fact that the internal revenue sy tem is a very big and a very important

affair. There are some democrats who believe that the system - represents an important democratic principle, and there are a great many who are in favor of the huge and oppressive machinery because they be

Heve that its retention is a definite part of the democratic policy. Although the democratic party of the

whole country has opposed internal revenue taxes from the time of its foundation, except when it has been absolutely necessary to impose them to feed a depleted treasury, and although the democratic party of Georgia has, on various occasions, asked that the people be relieved of the burdensome affair that is, in operation now-in spite of all this, there are democrats who will tell you that it is democratic policy to retain the present internal revenue system. All this goes to show that it is about time for the democratic party to gather up the loose ends of its several and various policies and knit them together for business purposes. There is not a democrat in the country who understands the real principles of his party but knows that the internal revenue system is a republican affair from beginning to end, un-American in its oper-

ations, and infamously oppressive. There is no democrat but knows that the republicans propose to make the infamous system with its four thousand officials, the basis of party propagandism, especially in the south. If there were any doubt about this, the following, from the New York Mail and Express, would settle the matter:

cult to punish the particular outrages have mentioned. They are so intangiadowy and vague, so difficult of proof; but rtant end will be accomplished when all ral officers in the south are friends of the

egro, and determined to do him justice so far as it es within their power. The moral support wh hese men will give to the negroes throughout buth cannot be overestimated. The mere presen of a republican internal revenue collector in a and will make a decided difference in the po mplexion of the southern delegations in congres meral Harrison, we are glad to say, has expressed a determination to solve his part of the problem by appointing good republicans to office in the bern states. In doing this he will follow the xample of General Grant, and we venture to pre-ict that four years from now the negroes will vote y the thousands where they now vote by the tens and that the race will once more have its repre

entatives in congress.

The whisky ring has been successful in convinting some of the party leaders that the internal revenue system is a fine thing. It will be a very good thing for the country, if, during the next four years, the party shall discover that in a campaign before the people the whisky ring is too big a burden to be successfully carried.

THE CONSTITUTION hopes that all its readers, both great and small, hung up long stockings last night and got them full.

All the Same in the Long Run. At this festive season of the year there are always many unfortunates who fail to get their share of the good cheer around

In this class may be included people who are compelled to be away from home, the victims of disease, the poverty-stricken, and, most pitiable of all, the little children who through mischance or misfortune, see Christmas day come and go without realzing even one of their many wishes.

It would be well if the legion of the disappointed, one and all, could borrow the philosophy of one of the older members of the Georgia press. Our philosopher has missed almost every one of his aims in life. He has builded only to see his edifices, whether in the air or on solid ground, meet the same fate-destruction. He has failed where any other man doing precisely the same work would have succeeded. He has seen every anticipation blasted-every enterprise ruthlessly shattered by the hand of

And yet this old fellow is serene and happy in his way. After each new misfortune, he calmly says: "It will be all the same in the long run." To his younger friends he says that it does not matter whether a man is healthy or ill, rich or poor, successful or unsuccessful, because in a hundred years or less it will be all the same.

To the disappointed, the careworn and the heavy-hearted during these joyous holidays, we would commend the philosophy of our friend, the old journalist. It will lighten the burden of the present ills, and cause men to be less sanguine in their expectations. It will not turn a busy man into an idler, because the fundamental law of human growth naturally impels a man to do his level best, whether he is assured of success or not.

It will be all the same in the long runthe joys and sorrows of today, the successes and failures of any period in our lives, whether they brighten or darken a mansion or a hovel-a few months or years will leave hem as if they had never existed.

If the man who goes without his Christmas turkey today, cannot find consolation in these reflections, it is very plain that he was not cut out for a philosopher, and unless a man has something of the philosopher in him, he is destined to have a dreary time in this vale of tears. There is no earthly reason why a pauper should not enjoy today as much as a millionaire. It would take him onger, of course-he will have to wait perhaps for a generation or so, but in the end the truth of our original proposition will come home to him, and to the millionaire too, and both will admit that "it is all the same in the long run."

In this thriving town last night there were some little stockings that renained empty. roday is a good day to have them filled.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. MANY OF THE men who have loudly an

hey want to make the most of the old year befor A Young CHEMIST in Paris, who saw no business opening, deliberately poisoned sixteen of his employer's customers. His idea was to rain his oss, and then buy his shop for a song. The enter-rising yourg man was detected and is now behind

AFTER AN UNDECIDED sort of wobble for lay or two the days will now really begin to length-en, and at the close of the year they will be two linutes longer than they were on the 21st inst.

SOME OF THE leading New York papersapers of literary reputation—continue to print l'oc's ame Edgar Allen l'oc, when they ought to know ry well that the poet's middle name was spelled

IT IS AN easy matter to run a hospital. In Syracuse the patients are chained to their bods while their nurses get drunk on hospital whisky. EVEN CHARLESTON HAS a New England so tety. It celebrated its sixty-ninth anniversary in nglanders in Atlanta to organize a simon, but they have never thought of it.

THE NEW ORLEANS Item thinks that immiation will solve the race problem. A preponnegro as a dangerous factor. In reply the Mont omery Dispatch says that we cannot expect whi imm1 ration until the condition To secure these conditions the I

ducational qualificat on for voting as the first step. IN THE RECENT fight at Stakim a gigantic egro charged the Arabs with such impetuosity that e broke off six inches of his bayonet and bent the arrel of his Enfield rifle. He killed twenty Ara The name of this ferocious black is not given, but he is doubtless the territle Umpaslopogas, immordized by Mr. Rider Haggard in one of his storles.

THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES wants to know why it is that nearly all the of race collisions occu in Mississippi,

from the Montgomery Advertiser: "A division of the white vote of the south will be the entering wedge to worse government than these states have yet endured. Atlanta's prohibition canvass, when fined ladies even were seeking the votes of the colored brother, ought to be enough to satisfy any relinary man for a century. In white solidity is the true strength of southern communities, and those men are wrong, eternally wrong, who seek to create a division."

THOMAS NELSON PAGE is happy. He has discovered that the biggest remuneration ever re-ceived by Poe from a magazine was four dollars a page. Mr. Page gets thirty dollars a page.

THE FRENCH KNOW very well that if their covernment takes hold of the Panama canal the United States will forcibly take control of the sthmus. And yet knowing all this, the canal is about to become a national issue in France, and its 850 000 stockholders represent such a force in politics that they will doubtless carry the next election. It will be unpleasant for us to fight an old friend and a sister republic, but when any European government tries to run affairs on the isthmus it means war and nothing else.

IT IS RELIEVED that a band of firebugs exist in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, who make it their business to burn the property of

heavily insured persons who desire to suddenly avert their property into cash, and have not th

THE LONGING OF Congressman Oates and Herbert, of Alabana, for just a little war with some for. eign power in order to bring the north and south to-gether may be gratified when France takes charge of the Panama canal. But such a conflict would be no small affair. The lighting would be on the isthmus and the French navy is better prepared land troops there and control the waters on either side than ours is at present. Apart from high moral considerations there is little doubt that oreign war would help our industries wonderfu If our socialists, anarchists, and other dangerous classes could, be induced to go to the front they would smell gaippowder enough to last them for a while, and they would either be killed or return

DR. BOGG'S ACCEPTANCE.

He Will Reach Athens About April 1st-Some News From the University. Major Lamar Cobb, secretary of the of trustees of the state university, handed THE Constitution the following letter on yesterday. The letter has been delayed several days on account of irregular mail. We print it now in full:

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 5, 1838.-To His Excellency Governor Gordon, the Hon. H. V. M. Miller, the Right Rev. J. W. Beckwith, Committee. Dear Sirs: After full consideration I have decided, looking to Almighty God for help, to undertake the work in the university to which the board have invited me—my decision, of course, being subject to the consent of the Presbytery. This fact has been communicated to the official representatives of the congregation, and I am led to expect that no legal barriers will be interposed. So soon, therefore, as steps can be taken to supply my place here, I proto remove to Athens and enter actively upon pose to remove to Athens and enter actively upon the discharge of the duties pertaining to the office. How speedily this can be accomplished I cannot now say definitely. But the committee kindly agreed with me when I saw you in Atlanta that every reasonable concession should be made to the important interests which are involved at this end of the line. Meanwhile we can all rest assured that the content of the line when the same the second of the line when the same the second of the line when the same to the same the second of the line when the same to the same than the same than the same than the same to the same than the sa the general administration at Athens will be safe it the hands of Professor Charbonnier, the acting

chancellor.
In reaching this decision, I have had every coaragement in assurances of co-operation from the board and the faculty; and I cannot forbear giving expression to the pleasure afforded by an inspection of the technological institute at Atlanta and of the combined colleges at Athens (I could not visit other points for want of time). The foundations are cer-tainly laid, deep and broad, for a great training school or a system of training schools, which will more and more inure to the benefit of the commonwealth. You have there men eminently worthy on the score of ability, learning, morality and Christian faith to be the instructors of your sons. With the hearty co-operation of the people of Georgia and the blessing of God, one may confidently hope to nour ish there in ever-increasing numbers the minds and the hearts who will advance the honor and prosperity of the state and of the union of states. And st I understand to be the purpose of founding and maintaining these institutions. With sentiments of profound esteem, your obedient segvant,

Major Cobb said the people of Athens ar very much pleased with the election of Dr. Boggs as chancellor. He captured everybody on his last visit. He preached twice and showed himself to be a man of great devotion and ability. He in turn was charmed with the university and with Athens, and will go into his new work con amore. We look for great

"When will be reach Athens?" "He has promised to be there by April 1st, perhaps a little earlier. As he states in his letter it depends on the election of his successor, but he promised that it will not be

"How are the new professors doing?" "Professor Campbell and Professor Spence have both established themselves in the confidence of the students, of the faculty and the Their selection was peculiarly fortunate, and they have greatly strength-ened the staff of the university. Professor Snelling, in charge of the military, is equally The new men are all that could be asked of them. Dr. Boggs is very muc pleased with them."

"How is the university doing?" Excellently. In spite of the drawbacks we have had there are more students there than last year. The age of admission has been raised, and the standard of examination. That has doubtless shut out many applications. The list, however, is larger than last year. We believe the university is on the eye of a new

MOST OF US WEAR DIAMONDS. Our Boots, When Well Blackened, Literally a the Albany Telegram.

"Did it ever occur to you," said a chemist "what a remarkable and unique process the black ing of boots is? You see, we smear the boot with a preparation of boneblack, which is entirely devo of lustre, and then by the friction of a dry brush make it shine like the sun. There is not another rocess like this anywhere in the arts, so far as I know, and I never read anywhere any scientific exmow, and I hever recess. I have a theory of my planation of the process. I have a theory of my however, which I will give you for what it is th. The key to the mystery lies in the fact that a diamond is nothing but crystalized carbon. The acking is a little more than carbon paste, and the iction of a hair brush being one of the most efficient methods of generating electricity, has the effeet of crystalizing the carbon of the blacking, soon as this is done the boot is covered with r tons of infinitely small diamonds, and, of course begins to shine as a mass of diamonds would. Of course, this is not a perfect explanation of the nomenon. What part the other ingredie e blacking play, and especially why is it that the acking must be moistened I can not tell; perhaps meone elso can. Fut I feel pretty sure that the obblacks are engaged all day in turning blacking fo diamonds.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN

He is Doing Some Things Now as Other Pec ple Do Them-Hopes for Him. Citizen George Francis Train, the erstwhile sphinx and sage of Madison square, is apparen being led by his "Psycho" to new realms of thoug After refusing to come into bodily or tact with adults for fourteen or fifteen years, he may now be seen daily in the office of parlors of the Continental hotel, conversing with anyone who has time to hear him talk of himself. Over his \$4.50 suit he wears a \$200 beaver overcoat, and he has even gone so far as to get a gilt collar button. He has permitted man to touch him, nay even to caress him in the process of getting sha This operation has removed his resemblance to Fred Douglass, and lends appearance to his claim that he is constantly growing younger. It is quite probable that his next step in progress may be the "making a graveyard of his stomach," as he says all do who eat flesh, and perhaps before the expiration of the 200 years limit which he sets for his earthly life he may resume his seat in Madison square with a red cravat, a high hat, and a cigar in addition to his \$200 coat.

Beats Jonah Hollow.

From Notes and Queries.

Epitaph on a tombstone in the island of Jamaica: "Here lieft the body of Lewis Galdy, Esq., who died the 22d of September, 1739, age eighty years. He was forn at Montpelier, in France, which place he left for his religion and settled in this island, where in the great earthquake in the year 1692 he was swallowed up, and by the great providence of God, by a second shock, was thrown out into the sea, where he continued swimming till he was taken up by a boat and miraculously preserved. He afferward lived in great reputation and was

A Dangerous Man

universally lamented.

From the Norristown Herald. George Augustus Sala, the English journalist, always wears a white waistcoat. He says: "You can't very well commit murder when you have a white waistcoat on." The man who is obliged to don a white waistcoat in order to restrain an in-pulse to commit murder should not be permitted to run at large. He might forget to put on the gar ment some morning. He should wear a strait

Straighten This Out.

From the Lowell Citizen. Jings-Well, I'm glad that Stanley, whom -Yes; but now he's found, he appears to be CHRISTMAS TIDE. .

WHAT WAS SEEN AND WHAT WAS PUT IN STOCKINGS.

Mayor Cooper Hangs Up a Yarn Sock What Hon. J. T. Glenn Found-Other Atlantians Have Surprises.

Yesterday was a perfect Christmas Eve bright, balmy, beautiful-and the thousands who thronged the streets, and the stores thoroughly enjoyed the soft air and the glori-

And the hearts of the bright faced people were beating in harmony with the happy sun-shine as they hurried in and out and on. It seemed as if the whole town had decided to take a turn on Whitehall street, and that

every man, woman and child had decided to visit, at least, a dozen stores and get a bundle Bundles! that was what it all meant—bundles! And overy sweet-faced girl and noble matron, and gallant youth and aged man, silver-haired and stooping, whether in silk or homespun, broadcloth or jeans, all were im-pelled by the same beautiful thought—to make the heart of some loved one happy.

Every bundle that was gathered yesterday stands for a child's happy heart this morning. stands for a child's happy heart this morning.
And those who gave are just as merry as those
who received. That's the beauty of it.
One very striking feature yesterday was that
everybody seemed to have money and to be
spending it right along, and this remark includes the large number of colored people, who
moved with decorum about the streets and
through the stores making their humble nur-

through the stores, making their humble pur through the stores, making their numble purchases, side by side with the whites.

Crowds stood before the tempting displays in the gay shop windows, looked and longed, and then passed in where scores of deft and busy hands were tireless the livelong day in showing bright and beautiful things and tying in hundles of all conscirults showing the stores. up bundles of all conceivable sizes and shapes

Whew! the sellers must have slept soundly last night—but not more soundly than the buyers, for the work of varied selection was about as difficult as that of almost endless delivery of goods.

At last the day was done—but not the busy workers, for long after the crowd was gone the labor of love went on under the quiet stars, and it must have been after midnight before the innumerable [workers sought their couches and Santa Claus took charge of the city.

As for the children, it is doubtful whether they ever got to sleep. they ever got to sleep. Christmas Tide.

As THE CONSTITUTION forms were closing this morning a low, chunky, antiquated look ing fellow walked into the building. His hair and head were both white, and he moved as though tired and worn out. He tottered towards a chair, and dropping into it, said: "I am Santa Claus."

Instantly every one was around the old gentleman, but with a sickly smile, he waved them back, remarking: "I have not come to give anything to you

"I have not come to give anything to you people, because newspaper reporters are not on Santa Claus's list. But I have come to tell you what I have just put in many a stocking about town. Now, who do you want first?" "Mayor Cooper," remarked some one.
"Ah, yes, the mayor. Well, I found his stocking hanging by his bed. He was sound asleep. The stocking was new, and into it I dropped a parchment, upon which was written a clear record as mayor of Atlantu. Then I deposited in the same sock a commission as eposited in the same sock a commission as clerk to the county commission as long as he

vants it."
"Where did you go next?"
To Mayor-elect Glenn's."
"And what did you leave there?"

"A fine inaugural address he will deliver "What kind of a sock did you find at Gov-

ernor Gordon's!"
"A beautiful blue silk. It was full of good wishes of 'the people, but I dropped in—well, that's a secret. But here is a list of the presnts I left and I give it to THE CONSTITUTION

ents I left and I give it to THE CONSTITUTION as its Christmas present."

The paper is here reproduced.

Mr. Charley Collier got a piece of stock in the Capital Civy bank.

Major Mecaslin found a gas burner in a new Dr. Amos Fox's sock was made fat with a

find any sock at Lowndes Calhoun's and leave the whole monument in yours-it is big enough for it-so divide with Judge Dr. Holland found a set of false teeth in his

John T. Stocks, the coal man, hung his sack the fireplace and found it full of coal. Mr. Junas L. Brown found a collection of odds and end including some currency and old

china.

Speir Smith had a hole in his sock and everything leaked out. Under the sock, however, were indications that an excursion ticket to Canada had been in it.

Jack Harris's black sock was full of old lotters thrown away by the Gate City bank. Ed. McCandless found another patent smile

his sock.

Henry Tanner had a box-ballot box set, Andy Stewart found enough votes in his hat to make him tax receiver. Jack Bagby had no sock and set his shoe. The shoe had a hole in it and the present got away. Jumbo Hunter found his birth day. Jumbo

was born December 25—the year not known. Oscar Ballard found a new street back. Ben Goldsmith shook his sock, and a cold Jim Hunter hung his sock under a card, say-

"Bring me a marriage ficense or nothing." He got nothing. He got nothing. Steve Ryan found a telegram telling him to come to New York to buy more goods. Harry Snook found a wax doll in his pocket. Perry Chisholm found that new overcoat in

his stocking. Perry wears stockings. The coat is a beauty. A BIG DROVE OF TURKEYS.

The Exposition Mills Treat Their Employes to a Turkey Each. The exposition Cotton Mills gave away one undred and forty turkeys yesterday—the repients being the heads of families employed That makes one hundred and forty Christmas

dinners.
The Exposition cotton mills company is doing a grand work for its people. The employes' children have a free school right at their door which continues ten months in the year. It is taught by the very best teachers and in the school building the mission Sunday-school, three hundred to four hundred strong, assembles. This Sunday school is the pride of the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Barnett preaches in the building every

Friday night.

The Exposition Cotton mills, is the largest industrial enterprise in Fulton county, and is conducted by an Atlanta man, as president—Ex-State Treasurer D. N. Speer—with remarkable financial success. The capital was contributed almost entirely by Atlanta people. John H. Imman and Captain James Swann, (av. Gaggarans), who reside in New York, were (ex-Georgians), who reside in New York, were iberal subscribers to this enterprise-which was intended to help build up Atlanta and was intended to help build up Atlanta and the south. The Exposition mills, sell their products in every state ini the south, in South America, China, and India, successfully competing with the oldest and best conducted mills in Manchester, England. The mills sold one thousand sand bales of sheeting in China on yesterday by cable—in direct competition with English mills. They have in the last six years sold in China over ten thousand bales of Atlanta

sheeting, all under one Chinese bond. THE NEWSBOYS' CHRISTMAS DINNER. Additional Contributions, Which Handed in Yesterday. The newsboys' Christmas dinner will take

place next Thursday at 2 o'clook. Additional contributions were received at THE CONSTITUTION office yesterday as follows: Through Miss HATTIE F. INMAN: Mrs. Dickson, turkey: Mrs. Lowe, ham: Mrs. Snow, fruit; Mrs. Hemphill, ham; Mrs. High, turkey; Mrs. Peel, candy; Mrs. Inman, tur-

Through Miss Annie Inman: Mrs. Bridge fruit; Mrs. Duncan, \$1; Mrs. Fuller, something.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS. dds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered

by the Constitution Reporters. To the Grand Army 'Publicans,—"Boss, is this de fo't flo'?" asked an aged and somewhat infirm darky, as he gusped for breath after having walked up the four flights of stairs leading to the editorial oms. "Ef'tis, I wants to ask a favor of you all. I wants you to say sumthin' to the Grand Army Publicans. My name is Jerry Stevens, and I se de tender of de McPherson moniment, I is, and I se bin there three years. This Christmas I'se down wid de as'ma, as yo' kin see, and I wants to ask the Grand Army 'Publicans to come out and hang sumthin' on de fence fo' de ole man. I needs it, I do, and I will be much bleeged if you will put a plece in de paper, Will you do it, honey?" Will the old man have to look in vain for the

With Atlanta Friends.-Dan Rountree and hi cautiful flowing mustache came up from Quit-nan yesterday and is at the Kimball. "South deorgia's all right," he said as he leaned over the Kimball house office counter and shook hands with Frank Miller. "But I've come up to Atlanta to spend Christmas with some of my friends. There is no place quite like Atlanta."

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A New York Politician -- Hon Dwight A Lawrence who is well known as a prominent New York politician, is in the city. Mr. Lawrence came to spend Christmas with friends in Atlanta.

Candidates for Constable .- On January 5th there will be still another election—that for constable.
Two are to be elected. Among the active candidates are John F. Wynne, W. J. Pelot, John R.
Thompson, W. C. Dukes, J. J. Jones, Marion Wing nd J. J. Harper.

A FORGED CHECK

Leads to the Arrest of a Young White Man for the Forgery.

A young white man is locked up at police

dquarters upon a charge of forgery.

forged check payable to H. S. Lowry and ed by S. M. Inman & Co., was presented igned by S. M. Inman & Co., was presented by the young man to Mr. Charles Courier, the ashier of the Atlanta National bank. This was about 12 o'clock yesterday. The young man was told that he must be identified before

the money would be paid.

His actions were considered suspicious and when the check was carried to Mr. Inman a policeman was told to watch the young Mr. Inman pronounced the paper a forgery, and Lowry, or whatever his name, is was arman Lowry.

Subsequently Mr. John H. James identified Lowry as a man that had presented a check in favor of H. S. Rankin. This check was signed by S. M. Inman & Co. The check was paid. As soon as Mr. James identified Lowry, or Rankin, a warrant was sworn out for the forger's arrest. He had in his pocket a Kimball house ker prespect of 18

house key numbered 348. THE ROUGES' BANQUET.

A Curious Annual Dinner Given To the Thieves of London The annual banquet of the thieves of Lon-

don, given the other day by the St. Giles Mission was a most brilliant affair. The lord mayor bravely resided, in defiance of the old proverb. bresided, in dealine of the old provers, to this banquet, rare part excellence, none but thieves fresh from jail are admitted, except, of course, the members of the mission and their friends.

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At the close of the repast a temperance pledge

resented to the guests, which they may sign or ot, just as they choese. About one-third of the number sign the pledge, and about one fourth of that third keep it. The mission farnishes money, ools, and clothes to the crooks who display ntions to lead better lives, and it finds employ

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for his watch, and he was happy to find it was there The Best Way. From the Arkansaw Trave

"Nervy," called an old negro, addressing his wife, "get yo' black crape an' tie it on de do latch. Quick w, 'fo it's too late.' A white man who happened to be near asked if

"Then why do you the crape to your door? "Because," the old negro replied, "yander comes a man dat I owe. When he comes up an sees dis-crape he'll think somebody's dead and won't bother Atter he goes erway, I'll take it off. Oh, I tell dat dar ain't but one way ter git erlong in dis "And what way is that?"

"My, sab, dat way is that?"
"W'y, sab, dat way is ter git orlong de bes' way
you kin, an' de bes' way fur me at de present is te

Wise Sayings Well Said. -

A small lie is nevertheless a lie. Gradual gains are the only natural gains. Not every sort of industry tends to wealth. Broken faith cannot be tied up with red tape. When trained in the way you should go-go

Driving nails into the sky is rather a random busi-Stick to the business in which you are regularly employed. A Foolish Term—Drop It.
From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
The talk of the secretary of state being the

'premier' of the administration, is an imitation of British terms which has not the slightest foundation n the facts. If the president is not the premier of his administration that administration amount to much.

NOTES AND NEWS. The Tammany general committee of New fork for 1889 will consist of 2,558 members. A lady well known in society tells the New York Star's "man about town" that Mrs. Hicks-Lord-who, by the way, has thad quite a career-is just now creating a stir by her pronunciamen-against receptions. She declares that receptions arean unmitigated bore, and that she will have

One of the most curious cases of kleptoms nia on record is undergoing an investigation at Boston. The lady in the case is the wife of a wealthy elergyman, who promptly pays for every-thing stolen that is traced to her, and her chief propensity is the pilfering of cheap jewelry, though she ht the other day making off with a tw eight cent Bible According to Hon. Amos Cummings, in the New

one hereafter, but will, instead, give dinner par

Jacob Rogers, 105 years old, a veteran of 1812, one member remarked; "He'll live forever if he gets 850 a month, and they'll have to shoot him on the day of judgment to get rid of him."

The Missouri commissioners to the Washington
Centennial in New York next spring will recommend an appropriation of \$10,000 by the legislature, for the purpose of sending 100 well-drilled military men to New York to represent the state on the

Vork Sun, when a pension of \$50 was granted to

A doughnut received by Josiah Tillotson, of Vermont, in his Christmas stocking sixty-fou years ago, is now on exhibition in Bennington American wagons have the market in South America, and the American wheelbarrow is to be met with in every portion of China and Japan. It's strange, but true, that there are almos

nesota. In all there are just about 5,000 red men in the empire state. Some of the brick houses erected in England 200 years ago are so cemented together that the walls have to be blown down with gunpowder when the site is wanted for something modern.

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FAIR ESTELLE'S KISSES

WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY ABOUT "THE QUICK OR THE DEAD,"

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"What do you think of the Quick or the Dead as a story?"

This question was asked lovely Estella Clayton as she sat in the Kimball

parlors.
"I think," she replied, "that it is a strong book—a work of genius, but I think it is crude."
"What do you think of it morally?"
"Ah!" raising her pretty hands and eye,
"I would be thought frightful by many people."

who judged the book wrongly if I gave my honest opinion of it. But I will give it, and it is this: I think the story strong in mo tone and purpose. I think for the soul of such mundane woman as Barbara to gain such a conquest of emotional nature is simply emotional nature is simply grand.

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"You have never seen Amelie Rives?" "Not to know her. I think she is one of the greatest living geniuses, and nothing save Shakspeare is as fine to me as her latest dramas. 'Herod and Mariamne' is a master-

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The dramatization of "The Quick or the Dead" is a surprise and a very agreeable one. Everybody who went to DeGive's last night had

ead, and some had probably re-read, Miss Rives's that they were disappointed. The play is, of course, far from a great hit; it is at the same time far better than anybody who had read the story had reason to The main incidents of the story were there, but

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Taken as a whole the play runs along smoothy enough and with such a beautiful woman as Miss Clayton in the principal role, is worth seeing. It is true that the main incidents of the story appear in the play, but some do not. Disappointment was visible in the front rows when it become evident that there was to be no sliding down hayfelts in full view of the audience. If Miss Clayton were to add this feature she would have the most popular play on the road. Then Jock—or Jack, as it appears in the cast—is deprived of those chickout thrills which, in this story, are attendant upon numerous.

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But seriously, the play is very fair. It is interesting throughout, and in the closing scenes quite strong. The filusion of the appearance of the dead husband is very eleverly done, and here, as through the entire play, Miss Clayton shows hencelf a capable actress, She is a beautiful woman, just the sort of a Barbara that any man would wish to come into his life. The combination of beauty and talent is rare, indeed, and when found, as it is found here is a combination to be worshipped. Both in the light, frivolous scenes and in those requiring real dramatic force, Miss Clayton fully fills the bill, as it is in stage vernacular.

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The Veterans' Fair association has not yound up its accounts yet. Mr. Welborn Colquitt came to Atlanta,

> .CHEERFULNESS. I ming, delighted, Face heaven lighted, Thoughts God endited. Crosses so easy, borne with a song. Happy the wanderer Trudges along.

Joins with the world in making it glad. Never feels weary, never feels and.
Shares in all picasures, heart light as air,
Never alone, because God dwelleth there.
—Hugh Nyarm HAPPY FIREMEN.

CHIEF JOYNER'S ANNUAL SUPPER 1 THEIR HONOR.

He Makes an Important Suggestion-Son

Presents to the Officers and Speeche From the Visitors. Chief Joyner gave his annual dinner to bers of his department last night, and

roval time it was. Shortly before eight o'clock the people along Broad street noticed an unusual gathering of fire engines and reels, and there were many fries as to the cause of it all. As ear company pulled up in front of Number One ouse, the men mingled with their friend om the other houses and it was not long be

fore the entire department was there.

In addition to the firemen, a number iliar faces were to be seen. Mayor-elect Glenn was among the early ar rivals. He was given the post of honor by the divided his time between receiving congratula tions upon his election and asking question

about the fire department.

Then Judge-soon to be clerk-Henry Tar ner dropped in and began telling campaig Councilman Jim Stephens said politics didn't bother him-what he was thinking most was that he would have to put in Christma day moving the telegraph office to THE CON

STITUTION building.

Alderman Howell and Councilman Thom son joined in the discussion, but the minds of both were wandering skyward where the noise of preparing the feast was going on.

By the time all had arrived, "Cap" Joyner
came down to greet his visitors. They were,
as it will be seen, the mayor-elect, four of the

An elegant feast had been spread in the large room over the look and ladder house. To this room Chief Joiner led his guests, who were seated at two large tables, the mayor-

The supper was indeed an elegant one and to say that everybody did justice to it is to state a fact to which the friends of those present are sure to affirm. If there is any one thing at which the average councilman or fireman is an adept it is at demolishing a good dinner. When the dessert was reached, there were loud calls for Colonel Glenn. That gentle man's characteristic modesty came to, his rescue and he blushed prettily as he rose to acknowledge the call. He spoke of the department and its good work, and assured the

men that the department had the warmest possible friends in the new administration.

Then he turned to Chief Joyner, and picking up a mysterious bundle which had been placed near, said: "And now, Mr. Chief, I have here what seems to me a remarkable evidence of the esteem in which you are held by your men—a gift which I am requested to present to you."

Upon the hat was the inscription:

get acquainted with their families, for almost all are married. Now what I am going to ask for is this: An extra man for each house, so each man can get a day off once in ten days. I think that only just and due them."

The chief's suggestion was greeted by hearty applause from the men who evidently appreciated this mark of regard from their chief.

Other speeches and other presentations followed.

Alderman Howell, on behalf of the men' of No. 1, presented Foreman Tom Haney with a

company, was the spokesman for the men of his company in giving Foreman Emmel a handsome watch chain. Councilman Stephens called for William B.

during the day.

The men of No. 8 had presented Foreman Clowe with a gold-headed umbrella.

No. 2 had given Foreman Murray a silver

handsome pair of gold spectacles.

All of the presents were acknowledged in a graceful manner by the recipients. Then Fore-man Jake Emmel returned thanks on behalf of the men to Captain and Mrs. Joyner for the elegant entertainment, and all gathered around to see Mayor Glenn slide down the brass pole to the floor below, But he didn't slide.

A Number of Bills and Resolutions Signed by Governor Gordon Yesterday.

The executive department presented an in-teresting scene yesterday. Governor Gordon and his able corps of as-Governor Gordon and his able corps of assistants were up to their eyes in business the greater portion of the day, getting bills ready for the signature of his excellency.

How they did work though.

Major Warren was reading bills.

Colonel "Tip" Harrison was perusing bills.

Judge Nisbet was reciting bills.

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Mr. Hugh Gordon and Colonel DeWolf had been pressed into service and were enunciating And they were all reading at one and the

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CHIEF W. R. JOYNER,
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Chrisimas, 1898.

The gift was an entire surprise to the chief.
He thanked his men in a few sincere words, complimented them upon the good work of the past year and the outlook for the future.
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Mr. John Waters, of the Hook and Ladder

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The other firemen had received similar gifts

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Foreman Henry Haney, of No. 4, was given

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

And they were all reading at one and the same time.

As the voices of these gentlemen arose and fell in facinating cadence and were blended in swift harmony, it sounded as if a great elocutionary contest was going on.

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The governor did not veto any measures.

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Crosses so easy, borne with a song.
Happy the wanderer

Joins with the world in making it glad.

Never feels weary, never feels sad.

Shares in all pleasures, heart light as air,

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HAPPY FIREMEN.

CHIEF JOYNER'S ANNUAL SUPPERIN THEIR HONOR.

He Makes an Important Suggestion-Some Presents to the Officers and Speeches

From the Visitors. Chief Joyner gave his annual dinner to the members of his department last night; and a

royal time it was. Shortly before eight o'clock the people along Broad street noticed an unusual gathering of fire engines and reels, and there were many inquiries as to the cause of it all. As each company pulled up in front of Number One's house, the men mingled with their friends from the other houses and it was not long before the entire department was there.

In addition to the firemen, a number of

familiar faces were to be seen. Mayor-elect Glenn was among the early arrivals. He was given the post of honor by the divided his time between receiving congratulations upon his election and asking questions

about the fire department.

Then Judge-soon to be clerk-Henry Tanner dropped in and began telling campaign

Councilman Jim Stephens said politics didn't bother him—what he was thinking most of was that he would have to put in Christmas day moving the telegraph office to The Con-STITUTION building.
Alderman Howell and Councilman Thomp-

son joined in the discussion, but the minds of both were wandering skyward where the noise of preparing the feast was going on. By the time all had arrived, "Cap" Joyner

came down to greet his visitors. They were, as it will be seen, the mayor-elect, four of the five members of the board of fire commissioners, and the entire fire department.

An elegant feast had been spread in the large room over the hook and ladder house. To this room Chief Joiner led his guests, who were seated at two large tables, the mayorelect having the position of honor, with the missioners on either side.

The supper was indeed an elegant one and to say that everybody did justice to it is to state a fact to which the friends of those present are sure to affirm. If there is any one thing at which the average councilman or fireman is an adept it is at demolishing a good dinner. When the dessert was reached, there were

loud calls for Colonel Glenn. That gentleman's characteristic modesty came to his rescue and he blushed prettily as he rose to acknowledge the call. He spoke of the department and its good work, and assured the men that the department had the warmest

possible friends in the new administration.

Then he turned to Chief Joyner, and picking up a mysterious bundle which had been placed near, said: "And now, Mr. Chief, I have here what seems to me a remarkable evidence of the esteem in which you are held by your men—a gift which I am requested to present to you." to you."

He pulled aside the paper and showed a beautiful 64 comb, white chief's hat. Another bundle contained a white rubber coat. Both hat and coat are the finest that can be ob-

Upon the hat was the inscription:

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Presented to
CHIEF W. R. JOYNER,
By the Members
A. F. D.
CHISMAN, 1888.

The gift was an entire surprise to the chief.
He thanked his men in a few sincere words, complimented them upon the good work of the past year and the outlook for the future.
Then, turning toward Colonel Glein and the fire masters, he said: "The department seems to be complete in every respect, but there is one suggestion which I want to make. My men work twenty-four hours each day. They are practically on duty then. Most of them are married. They get only one day off each month and many of them do not have time to get acquainted with their families, for almost all are married. Now what I am going to ask get acquainted with their families, for almost all are married. Now what I am going to ask for is this: An extra man for each house, so each man can get a day off once in ten days. I think that only just and due them."

The chief's suggestion was greeted by hearty applause from the men who evidently appreciated this mark of regard from their chief.

Other speeches and other presentations fellowed.

Alderman Howell, on behalf of the men of No. 1, presented Foreman Tom Haney with a beautiful pen and inkstand and a pretty wall ornament.

Mr. John Waters, of the Hook and Ladder Councilman Stephens called for William B, Cummings, assistant foreman of No. 1 and presented him on behalf of his co-workers, with a beautiful gold pin.

The other firemen had received similar gifts during the day.

The men of No. 8 had presented Foreman Clowe with a gold-headed umbrella.
No. 2 had given Foreman Murray a silver

Castor.

Foreman Henry Haney, of No. 4, was given a handsome pair of gold spectacles.

All of the presents were acknowledged in a graceful manner by the recipients, Then Foreman Jake Emmel returned thanks on behalf of the men to Captain and Mrs. Joyner for the elegant entertainment, and all gathered around to see Mayor Glenn slide down the brass pole to the floor below,
But he didn't slide.

THE FINISHING TOUCH. A Number of Bills and Resolutions Signed

by Governor Gordon Yesterday. The executive department presented an in-The executive department presented an interesting scene yesterday.
Governor Gordon and his able corps of assistants were up to their eyes in business the greater portion of the day, getting bills ready for the signature of his excellency.
How they did work though.
Major Warren was reading bills.
Colonel "Tip" Harrison was perusing bills.
Judge Nisbet was reciting bills.
Mr. Hugh Gordon and Colonel DeWolf had been pressed into service and were enunciating measures.

And they were all reading at one and the same time.

As the voices of these gentlemen arose and fell in facinating cadence and were blended in switt harmony, it sounded as if a great elocutionary contest was going on.

Governor Gordon was kept busy signing bills and he signed with a rapidity and accuracy that was astonishing.

The governor did not veto any measures.

The following bills and resolutions received has signature.

There are many still to be signed.

Bills Signed. To incorporate the North and Sotuh street ailroad company of Rome.

To amend an act to carry into effect the last clause of article 7, sectiod 1, paragraph 1 of the con-

corporate the Elberton and Western railway mpany. To establish the stock law in the 749th district of amty.

To heorycrate the State Saving association, who power to do a banking business.

To amend an act to establish a system of free schools in Atheas.

To prohibit the sale of liquor within five miles of Powell's chapel, Carroll county.

To incorporate the Bank of Cordele.

To amend section 227 of the code which provides for the appointment of an assistant reporter of the Supreme court.

e court, which the sale of liquor within three miles om church, Meriwother county, uneud an act creating a system of public sin Carpolton

To incorporate the Dow Law Bank to be located d the charter of Cartersville to establish m of public schools. mend the charter of Rising Fawn's in Dade

To create a county commission in Miller county.
To better protect the lands and farming interest of
the 143rd district in Taylor county.
To prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of
Marthyille church, Butts county.
To brohibit tde sale of liquor within one mile of
Zion church, Butts county.
To amend an act to regulate public instruction in
Richmond county.

Vista and to establish a new charter for said town.

To prohibit the sale or furnishing of liquor within the limits of the 603d, 779th and 238th districts of flear deounty.

To incorporate the Putnam County Banking company. To incorporate the Pulnam County Banking com-pany.

To necept for the state, the donation by the United States of the sum of \$15,600, the annual ap-propriation for the establishment of agricultural experimental stations.

To authorize the B ate printer to print at once all the acts passed by the general assembly of this ses-sion.

To fix the compensation of commissioners of roads and revenues of Wayne county.

To amend charter of Griffin.

To provide for the surrender of securities de-posited with the state for the security of the policy lolders of the Cotton States Life Insurance compa-To provide for the registration of voters in Wayne

To provide for the registration of voters in Wayne county.

To incorporate the Columbus Saving bank.

To amend the charter of Cartersylle so as to anthorize the mayor and council to levy a special tax for water supply and fire protection.

To authorize the grand lury of Whitfield county to levy a tax for school purposes.

To provide for supplying the place of a judge or judges of the supreme court who are prevented from presiding by providential cause.

To amend an act to provide for a solicitor of the county court of Oconee county.

To incorporate the South Brunswick Terminal railroad company.

To prohibit the sale of liquor within one mile of Macedonia church, Butts county.

To incorporate the "Harold Banking company.

To incorporate Fayetteville, in Fayette county, and to provide or the registration of svoters in Dooly county.

To levy a tax to furnish the new capitol.

To provide for the registration of voters in Dooly county.

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To repeal an act in relation to the salaries of the treasurers of Randolph and Sumter counties, in so far as the same relates to Randolph.

To pay Hezckiah McDaniel, of Upson, for an artificial leg.

To amend the proviso to the act which defines the offense of black mail.

To amend section 3051 of the revised code.

To amend the act establishing a new charter of Atlanta, so as to provide that the removal of any officer from the ward he was elected to represent shall operate as a vacancy of said office.

To repeal the act making operative the provision of the stock law as to Fulton county.

To amend section 1452 of the code of 1882, refering to the compensation to be allowed persons for impounding animals, and section 1451 of the code of 1882 referring to the mode of ascertaining damages when animals are impounded.

To amend the registration laws of Waycross.

To fix the salary of the clerk of the county commission of Fulton county not to exceed \$2,500, provided that it shall not apply to the present term.

Resolutions Signed.

Governor Gordon has approved the following

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A joint resolution requesting senators and representatives in congress to use their best efforts to amend the national bank law so as to authorize loans on real estate as collateral.

A joint resolution requesting senators and representatives to unite in obtaining recognition of Altamaha river or tribrutaries.

A joint resolution authorizing the payment of the por diem of the Hon. James A. Hunt and the Hon. S. C. Chambliss, deceased members of the house of representatives.

A joint resolution requesting members of congress from this state to ask federal aid in presenting damage from overflows of the Savannah river.

A joint resolution raising a committee to visit the state university.

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe gave a charm Ing entertainment last evening in honor of their daughter Miss Rebie Lowe. Dancing was indulged in till a late hour. The dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers the table having a lovely center piece of maiden hair fern and

The married ladies and gentlemen present were Mr. and Mrs. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Steele.

The young people were: Lizzle Lovejoy, Lizzle Cottingham, Lily Lochrane, Erkie Richmond, Deropa Holcombe, Ailine Stocking, Katie Stocking, Nelle Block, Matsie Barus, Gussie Grady, Flora Shaw, Julia Wil-kison, Minnle Fontaine, Susie Bigby New, Emily English, Ethel Foy, Emma Lizzie Reid, Belle Abbott, Adelaide Youngblood; Emma Youngblood, Bulu Douglass, Belle Locke, Maggie O'Hzar, Marion May, Inman Sanders, Will Hemphill, John Kimball, Frank Fontaine, Eugene Black, Alfred Prescott, Henry Grady, Bert Lovejoy, John Kimball, John Cricton, Wilke Pope, Robert Clarke, Whatton Willson, Henry English, Fred*Lambert, Allen Wrenn, Archie Bate, George Parrott, Turner Fitten, Jim Powell, Diek Bell, Harry Wrenn, Jim Dickey, Willie Lowe, Patton Douglass, Bates Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCandless gave a delightful dinner yesterday evening. The courses were daintily served and with such a charming host and hostess, the affair was one long to be remembered by the guests present, who were Mr, and Mrs. Rhode Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irin, act. Hagan and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Edward Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Venable, Dr. Hugh

A happy wedding was consummated at the Markham house, last night, the contracting parties being Major George S. Davis, of Macon, and Miss Lou Beacham, of Baxley. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren, of Macon, company, was the spokesman for the men of his company in giving Foreman Emmel a handsome watch chain.

The spokesman for the men of in one of the private parlors and in the presence of a large number of friends. After the ceremony the guests repared to the dining hall, where an excel-lent repast was enjoyed. Major Davis is living in Macon and has charge of the Standard Oil compa-Macon and has charge of the Standard Oil company's naval stores in the south. He is a gentleman possessing hosts of friends throughout the south. His wife is a lovely and beautiful woman. Among those present were Hon. W. W. Brown, ex-postmaster at Macon; Hon. W. M. Beach and Miss-Beach, of Baxley; Colonel B. F. Stone, of Macon; Hon. J. C. Yeiger, editor of the Baxley Banner.

Last night at eight o'clock Mr. Frank A. Hull and Miss Mittle Chandler were married at St. Paul's church, in this city. The attendants were Mr. W. L. Hubbard, Jr., and Miss Mollie Weathers, Mr. George Stevens and Miss Katie Buice, Protessor Joe Hull and Miss Bessie Chandler, and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Anderson.
The ceremony was impressively performed by Dr.
H. C. Morrison, assisted by Rev. M. L. Underwood.
After the ceremony, the wedding party repaired
to the residence of Mr. D. P. Chandler, the bride's
father, where an elegant collation was served. The

happy pair received the congratulations of a host of friends. Mr. Hull is a popular young business man of Atlanta, and his bride is one of the most beautiful

and accomplished ladies in the city. Mr. Victor Smith, one of Athens' most bril-

liant and popular young men, is spending the holi-days in Atlanta. Mr. Robert Foreman has gone to his home

n Washington, Ga., for the holidays. Mr. E. H. Barnes, superintendent of the East Tennessee, has gone to Springfield, Ohio, to spend the holidays with his relatives.

Miss Louise Bigby, a lovely young lady from ewnan, Georgia, is spending Christmas with her ant, Mrs. John McClendon, at Mrs. Yorston's on

Mr. Alexander P. Hull has gone to his old ome in Washington, Georgia, for the holidays.

Mr. R. C. Glass is spending Christmas with is father's family in Covington.

Professor Mobley, principal of the boy's high school is spending the week in LaGrange.

Miss Eula Ketner, one of Atlanta's most beautiful daughters, has come from the Lucy Cobb institute to spend Christmas with her father and mother, on East Mitchell street.

Mrs. Troup Butler leaves tomorrow to visit er daughter, Mrs. N. H. Terner, in Washington,"

Captain Lyman Hall and family are spendng the holidays with relatives in Greensboa

Miss Mattie Slaton and Miss Lizzie Hillyer, two of Atlanta's most popular young society ladies, are spending Christmas with Miss Gipsy McDaniel, at her beautiful home in Monroe.

Mr. Frank Mobley, of New York, is spendng the week at the Kimball. Mr. Mobley has many n friends in Atlanta who are delighted to have Mr. Henry Knowles left Saturday for his

Miss Madeline Wyly is visiting Mrs. Robert Lowery at the Kimball house.

The old E. L. club, under the new name of

The invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Hooper Alexander, of Atlanta, and Miss May Field, of Alabama. The marriage will take place the latter part of January.

Hon. Weston Patterson, Bibb's brilliant egislator, left for his home in Macon, yesterday. After diphtheria, scarlet fever or pneumo

nia, Hood's Sarsaparilla will give strength to the system, and expel all poison from the blood. Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and

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C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone BRUCE & MORGAN, architects, have removed to Trader's bank building, No. 10 Decatur street. Ticker No. 1,113, held by J. E. Tiller, 33 Hood street, won the hundred dollar dressing case at Delbridge & Orr's last night.

DR. C. T. STOVALL, Vienna, Ga., says: Having seen Bradycrotine tried on several cases of headache, and one a chronic case, I recommend it to all who suffer from headache. MESSRS. J. K. BOUGHMAN AND A. KOBER, of Lelpsie Ohio, are in the city. These gentlemen are traveling through the south, prospecting. They bought 337 acres of improved land on the Western and Atlantic railroad and will put tenants on it at once. They desire to purchase other property, both city and country as an investment.

W. H. Expressed and wife of Continuation.

W. H. FERGUSON and wife, of Cincinnati, pent Sunday and Monday with their friend, W. H. spent Sunday and Monday with their friend, W. H. Preston, They were on the wrecked train Sunday morning but fortunately escaped with only a few bruises.

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

K. G. E. Fair, Concordia hall tonight. Raffling at 7:30, dancing at eight o'clock. Everybody invited.

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WOLFE-The friends and acquaintances of Henry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. Iseral, Jacob Mount and Isider Mount are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Wolfe, at 10 o'clock A. M., to-morrow, at 189 South Forsyth street,

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NEW YORK, December 24.—The stock market to-day gave further signs of breaking, and commission people had more buying orders than at any time during the continuance of the present rise, white selling was principally from traders taking profit, short operations being reduced almost to minimum. There was a steady and healthy rise throughout the entire day, no boom being apparent, but buying was of the best character while the feel-ing was of unusual buoyancy and the improvement as well as the business done, was remarkably well distributed. Coal stocks and grangers, as usual of late, were leaders both in point of activity and strength, but they monopolized less attention than they have for the past two weeks, and trading in the usually inactive list was specially heavy while the number of shares traded in was larger than on any day for a long time showing the evident broadng character of the market. Coal stocks started of with a boom and the prices were rapidly rushed up from 1 to 2% per cent, but other stocks soon came in for a share of the improvement and grangers. Missouri Pacific, and even trunk lines became prominent for the advance made. There was a very good business in Eric and Lake Shere and they were both strong throughout. The Northern Pacific group became active toward noon when Gould stocks also showed more animation than usual and ill were in good demand. Bears were quiet to-day and did little except covering a few shorts, but that kind of operation was not a factor in the course of prices and bulls had things almost entirely in their own hands. Opening prices were from 1/4 to 3/4 per cent above those of Saturday and the market be-came active immediately, while the upward move-ment became very pronounced, especially in coal stocks under the lead of Lackawanna. There was a ght bull in the market but toward noon activity and strength again appeared and Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific took the lead and by 12 o'clock prices were from 1 to 2 per cent above opening. Less animation was noticed in the afternoon and no gains were made except in Lackawanna and Eric which then became prominent, but toward 2 o'clock the general list again moved forward and n the last hour another general advance took place in which the highest figures of the day were reached in most of the list. The market closed active and strong at best prices. The business done amounted to 372,000 shares. Advances are large and very uniform, Northwestern rising 214, Atch!

on and Eurlington 2; St. Paul and New England /4 each; Lahe Shore, Omaha and Ban Francisco referred 1/4 each; Eric and Oregon Transportation 1% each; and Reading, Chicago Gas and Union Pacific 1 | er cent each,

Exchange quiet and steady at 455@48914. Money easy at 3@5. Subtreastry balances: Coin \$154,245-000; currency, \$11, t3 000 B Governments fairly active and firm; 4s 128%; 43/4s 1083/4. State bonds dull

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. December 24, 1898. Consolidated not receipts today 63,379 bales; exports to Great Britain 8,325; to France 5,433; to continent 28,066; stock 857,479.

.... 9.51@..... 9.62@ 9.64

...10.20.@10.21 ... 9.80@ S.87 Closed dull: sales 4,100 bales.
Local—Market quiet; middling 9½c.
The following is our table or receipts and shipents for today:

Western and Adamtic Railroad. West Point Railroad. East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad. Jeorgia Pacific Railroad. 60,486 Total.... Stock September 1.. 61,43 hipped today...

Total 37,448 23,988 Showing a decrease of Receipts since September 1 .. ne time last year..... Showing a decrease of

NEW YORK, December 24.-[Special.]-Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market today says: Liverpool was closed today, consequently we are without foreign advices concerning cotton. are without foreign advices concerning outon. Our market opened dull at one point decline, and afterwards lost three points on heavy receipts. The transactions have been very limited, more attention being paid to the usual festivities attending the season than to business. There is nothing now in the situation. We anticipate a better market after the bolidays, though we can hardly look for any market movement between Christmas and the first of January. Unless we are mistaken in the drift of the market a great parties of the degrees and of January. Unless we are mistaken in the drift of the market a great portion of the dangerous and weak long interest has been liquidated, and we should be in a position for any improvement. We wish our many friends a merry Christmas, a happy and prosperous New Year. John S. Ernest.

NEW YORK, December 24-Hubbard, Price & Co., their cotton circular to-day, say: Holiday is Liverpool left us without any foreign advices to-day, and our market has been under local influ-ences entirely. The advance of Saturday was not maintained. Receipts at ports and interior towns bave been very large, and with the liquidation of the local short interest on Saturday, the market was left without that support, but bears failed to take advantage of the heavy movement by making any attempt to increase their short line; and we'go over Christmas holiday without much decided feeling in

By Telegraph,
NEW YORK, December 24—Cotion steady; sales
185 bales; middling uplands 3/4; middling Orleans
10; net receipts 501;gross 7,500; stock —
GALL ESTON, December 24—Cotion firm; mid By Telegraph.

dling 914: net receupts 10,423 bales; gross 10,423; sales 1,005: stock 65,925; exports coastwise 4,003. NORFOLK, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9½ net receipts 4,784; bales; gross 4,783; stock 33,934; sales 1,633; exports to Great Britain 5,005; coastwise 2,120.

BALTIMORE. December 24—Cotton nominal; mid-fling %;: not receipts #0 bales; gross 1,522; sales none; to spanners—; stock 24,818; exports consisuse 156 BOSTON, December 24 — Cotton quiet; middling

27,60 10. net receipts 34 bales; gross 910; sales none; stock none.

PHHLADELPHIA. December 24 — Cotton dull; middling 12: net receipts 255, bales; gross 368; sales none; stock 30, 592.

SAVANNAH, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling9: net receipts 7.057 bales; gross 7.057; sales 500; stock 121.111; exports to continent 5,550; coastwise 2,207. 2 NEW OitLEANS, December 24—Cotton steady: mid dling 9%: net receipts 23,620 bales: gross 33,309; sales 450; stock 314,539; exports to France 5,443; to con-tinent 7,621.

tinent 7,621.

MOBILE. December 24—Cotton qu'et; middling 95-16; net receipts 3,106 bales; gross 3,106; sales 890; stock 38,100; exports coastwise 776.

MEMPHIS, December 24—Cotton steady; middling 9½; net receipts 12,617 bales; shipments 8,313; sales 2750; stock 138,74. 9%: net receipts 12, 2,750; stock 163,744. AUGUSTA, December 24—Cotton nominal; middling 9½; net receipts 2,508 bales; shipments 934; sales none; stock 28,077.

CHARLESTON, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 5.220 bales; gross 5,290; sales none; stock 39,267; exports to continent 6,053; coastwise 3,755.

NEW YORK, December 24—The petroleum mar-ket opened strong at 90%, but the market became dull and heavy and sagged off to 80%, after which the market rallied and closed firm at 89%c.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, December 24,1333,

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 24—Flour, Best patent \$3,25@ \$6,50; best fancy \$5,75@ \$6,60; extra fancy \$5,25@ \$5,50 and \$7,75@ 65,60; extra fancy \$5,25@ \$5,50 ard \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks 95; small \$1.00. Corn—Meat, Plain 60c; bolted \$2c, Pea Meal—90c, Grits\$3,50, Corn—Choice write 5ec; No. 2 mixed 40c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.00; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; clover \$1.50; wheat straw baled \$0c. Peas—Stock —.

NEW YORK, December "4—Flour, southern quict ATLANTA, December 24, 1833.

whentstraw deid sec. Peas—Stock — .

NEW YORK, December 4—Flour, southern quit and steady: common to fair extra \$2.363\$, 85, goo to choice; \$1,003.56.0, Wheat spot dull 13.05 (ower: No. 2 red \$1.021.03 in elevator: option 4.03.56 (ower: No. 2 red December \$1.025, Januar \$1.025, May \$1.03.68.05.89.385, Corn spot weak 3.05.05.185, New York \$1.05.05.05.185, ower, No. 246 in elevator, öptions dull and steady No. 2 January 45% February 46 May 45% Oats spo ull "and heavy; options dull, %c lower, Januar, 1; May 35%; No. 2 spot 50% 36%, mixed western 2 32. Hops dull and steady; state 17@22.

32, May 33%, No. 2 spot 80%, 33%; mixed western 29 (332. Hope dull and steady; state 19622.

BALTIMORE, December 24—Flour dull, nominal; Howard street and western superfine 2.75683.35; extra 81.50681.35; catra 81.50681.35; catra 81.50681.30; Rio brands \$5.00681.50; worter quiet and easy; Fultz 1.04681.09; longberry \$1.00681.10; No. 2 southern \$1.01681.09; longberry \$1.00681.10; No. 2 southern \$1.01681.09; wostern fairly active and higher; No. 2 winter red spot 97.0973. Corn southern quiet and steady; white 37.0441; yollow 39.042; western easter. ST. LOUIS, December 24—Flour quiet, unchanged XX family \$2.00681.01; patents \$5.75685.95, Wheat active; No. 2 red cash \$1.00; May \$1.04681.049; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash \$1.00; May \$1.04681.049; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash \$1.00; May \$1.04681.049; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash \$1.00; May \$1.04681.049; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash \$1.00; May \$1.04681.049; Corn lower; No. 2 mixed \$2.056. Catra dull; No. 2 mixed \$2.05. Corn. No. 2 mixed \$3.00; new No. 2 longberry \$1.02. Corn. No. 2 mixed \$2.05.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 24—Coffee, choice 20½; prime 0c; good 19½; fair 1½; low grade 17. Sugar—Cut loaf 5c; powdered 5c; standard granulated 8½c; standard A Se; extra C 7½c; yellow extra C 6½c. Syrups—New Orleans choice 50%5c; prine 35%56c; common 20%25c. Teas—Black 35%60c; green 35%60c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Alispice 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c, Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearit cyster 7½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Asoried slick 10c. Mackerel — No. 3 bbis \$15.00; ½ bbis \$6.75; kits 50c. Soap \$2.00@\$5.00 ½ 1.00 cakes. Candles — Fuit weight 11c. Matches — Round wood \$2 gross \$1.15; \$2.00 \$2.00; \$3.50; \$4.00 \$4.60. Soda—In Regs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Choese —Cream 12½c; factory 10½c.

NEW ORLEANS, December 24—Coffee light demand firm; Rio cargoes common to prime 15%61\$3½; Sugar quilet; Louisiana open kettle choice 51-16%5½; strictly prime 4½; prime 4½c; choice 61-16%5½; strictly prime 4½; prime 4½c; choice 51-16%5½; strictly prime 4½; prime 44%41\$2 now white \$7.66. Groceries.

strictly prime 43%; prime 4 364 15-16 filler late 4 464 15-16 filler late on lated 7%; chalce white 69-16664; gray white 5-00 white 65-16; choice veloce veloce clarified 6-1-166 prime 60. 6; off do. 6. Melasses in fair dem Leuteana open kettle fancy 43; choice 45 strictly prime 35667; prime common 2s; good far L. 62; fair 23-62c common to good common 2t; centrifugals prime 246-25; prime to good prime 1-80g fair to good prime 246-25; prime to good prime 1-80g; fair to good fair 16 interior to good ocumon 14612. Louisiana syrup 256-31. Rice steady: Louisiana ordinary to good prime 3465.

NEW YORK, Decemper 24—Coffee exchange closed fair cargoes 17. Sugar raw inactive and nominal; centrifugal 86-test 64g; fair to good refining 54g; refined quiet and casior; C 64g; extra C 6 5-16; white extra C 67-16; yellow C 66654; off A 69-1666; mould A 79g; standard A 55g; confectioners A 74g; cut loaf 54g; crushed 84g; powdered 75g; granulated 74g; cubes 75g. Moiasses, New Orleans open kettle prime to fairce 40649. Rice firm; domestic 446659; foreign 44654.

Provisions. **ST. LOUIS.** December 24—Provisions firm. Pork \$14.90. Lard 7.87%; primefsteam nominal, Dry salt meats, boxed journalders 6.25; long clear 7.10; clear ribs 7.10; short clear 7.38. Bacon, boxed shoulders 0: long clear 8.121/4: clear ribs 8.20; short clear 0@8.35; hams 10.871/2@12.75. 8,30@8.35; haris 10.875,@12.75.
LOUISVILLE, December 24—Provisions firm. Bacon, clear rib sides 8.75; clear sides 95,@973; shoutders 7.50. Buts meats, clear rib sides 7.3653; clear
sides 7.125; shoulders 93, Mess pork 814.50. Hams
sugar-cured 12. Lard, choice steam 8.00.

NEW YORK, December 24—Pork dull and steady; mess \$14,25@\$14.750. Middles steady; short clear 7.50. Lard easier; western steam spot 8.60; city steam 7.85; December 8.64@8.58; January 8.35; May 8.22@8.22; resided dul. CINCINNATI, December 24—Pork dull at \$14.00.
Lard quiet at 8.10. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs
7.12/267.15. Bacon easier; short ribs—; short clear
8,75.

cash pricestoday: Clear rib sides 7%2. Sugar-cured hams 12@13. Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 10%; refined 8%

hams 12@13 Lard—Pure leaf, tierces 101/4; refined 81/4.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, Decembet 24—Apples \$2.50@\$3.00 per bbt. Lemons—\$4.0. Oranges—\$2.50@\$3.00. Cocoanuts—41/40. Pineapples—\$1.09 B doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes 7@80 B pound Figs—12@18c. Raisins—New London \$3.50 \$4 boxes \$1.75; ½4 boxes 90c. Currants—71/408c. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Brazit—\$20c. Filberts—12%c. Wanuts—19c. Dried Fruit—Bundried apples 4@6c, sundried peaches \$1/6.0 is undried beaches peated 11c. Mai 1.ga grapes, 50 lb barrel \$5.00.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 24—Turpentine steady at rosin steady: strained! 80: good strained \$1%; far steady at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.35; yellow dip \$2.35; virgin \$2.35. NEW YORK. December 24—Rosin dull; common to good strained \$1,021/681.071/2; turpenune dull at 466/461/2. CHALESTON. December 24— Turpentine firm at 1314; rosin firm; good strained 80.

8AVANNAH, December 24— Turpentine firm at 1314; rosin steady at 80@8214.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, December 24— Market steady. Horses shoes \$4,256,254,50; mule shoes \$5,256,35,50; horseshoe nails 1220ce. Ironbound hames 33.50. Trace-chains 22670c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.506,34.50. Cotton rope 156,36c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2%c rate. Cast-steel 10.00 iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.00. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$1.565,56c. Powder, rilio \$5.00 blasting \$2.16. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Live Stock,
ATLANTA, December 24—Horses—Plug \$65@90;
good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$
\$300. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 16
hands \$150@\$204. CINCINNATI. December 24—Hogs active; common and light \$4.50@\$5.15; packing and butchers \$5.05@\$5.20.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, December 24—Eggs —22@22½ Butter

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atlanta grades 12½@15c. ATLANTA, December 24—Eggs —22@22% Butter Choice Tennesses 18@20c; other grades 12%@15c, Poultry—Hens 22@20c; young chickens large 13@20c, Irish Potatoes — \$2.22@2.30. Sweet Potatoes—60.@75c, Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 8@10c. Onions—\$2.50@\$4.00. Cabbage—1½@1c. CINCINNATI, December 24-Whisky active and

firm at \$1.14. ST. LOUIS, December 24—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CH1CAGO, December 24—Whisky \$1.20. Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, December 24—Ties—New arrow \$1.39; barging—2 b jute 13½; 1½ b 13; 1½ b 12½.

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H. R. BALTZER, Chairman, GORDON MACDONALD.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the undersigned up to February 1st, 1889, at nooth for the erection and completion of a new counthouse at Cedartown, Polk country, Ga.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. H. Parkins, architect, Atlanta, Ga. and duplicate plans at the office of country commissioners any time after the 15th of December.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and do not bind themselves to accept the lowest bid.

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J. R. HABRIS VS. F. ELLA HARRIS, LIBEL Conditions of the court of the sheriff that the above named defendant can not be found in Fulton county, and it further appearing that said defendant F. Ella Harris does not reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon motion of Rosser & Carter, plaintiffs attorneys, ordered that service be perfected on defendant by the publication of this order in a public gazette in said county, as provided by law. This 1st day of December, 1888.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge 7 Georgia, Fulton County.—Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, I, C. H. Strong, clerk of the superior court in and for said county, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the order of court in the above stated case, as appears of record in this office.

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WINDSOR STREET NEW 5 r cottage, water, gas, paved street and sidewalks, lot 50 x 170 feet to alley, \$3,000 on easy terms.

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many customers at our office continually,
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8 ROOM HOUSE, WHITEHALL, gas, water, large lot, pleasant suroundings, nice corner; \$5,000.

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large rooms, broad halls, wide piazzas, gas, iwa-ter, large corner lot, splendid water and good CALHOUN STREET, four nice, new, 6 room cot-tages, nicely furnished, gas, water, near in, will

NORTH ATLANTA, one of the best, prettiest and cheapest icts on Penchtree, east front and pleasant surrounding, 100x200 \$3,500.
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BRICK STORE, three stories, Peachtree, first class;

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J. W. CRONK. Private Signal Corps U. S. Army. Note-Barometer reduced to sea level

Notes. A happy Christmas! It ought to be. Nature never did more in

honor of the day than she has done for Christ-mas, 1888. The old people can't remember a prettier Christmas Eve, and those that are young now will never see a prettier. Atlanta people, of course, are peculiarly fortunate. They ought to be happier than the

TODAY IN ATLANTA.

How the Day Will be Observed-Banks and

OfficesClosed-The Church Services-

HAPPY CHRISTMAS DAY TO

people in Macon, or New York, or anywhere And if appearances count for anything, Atlanta people are going to make the most it.

The stores are all closed, the barrooms are losed, the public buildings are all closed. Only the homes and the barber shops and the

churches are open. COMING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. The trains that come in-especially those from the west, come crowded. Brothers and sons are coming back homelto spend Christmas with brother and parents. Some of them pass

on through Atlanta, but not many. Never before has the holiday, been so generally observed here. The show windows have been prettier than ever and the weather better opping. Santa Claus has been in his happiest humor and the little one are happy in

PARDONED FROM THE STOCKADE. Mayor Cooper pardoned all the prisoners at the stockade vesterday-about twenty of them in all. They promised to reform. Maybe they will reform. Only one of those pardoned on Christmas Eve, 1887, was there to be par-

loned out yesterday.

Sheriff Thomas and all the deputy sheriffs we put their wits and their pocket books ogether and have ordered a grand Christmas inner for the prisoners in jail. It will be a lorious dinner-turkey and all sort of game. fruit cake and wedding cake, mince pie pumpkin pie, fruits and candies. Some of them have eggs and some have whisky, but

no egg nog-of course not. The firemen had their feast last night, and hen besides that, they will have a quiet, happy Christmas at home.

barrooms were closed at ten o'clock last night. They are as sober today as the big tores on Whitehall, or the banks on Alabama AT THE POSTOFFICE.

Sunday hours will be observed at the office. The office is closed at ten o'clock. The carriers make one delivery and then go home to their Christmas dinners. The postmaster said last night that the mail had been unusually heavy, even for Christmas week. This is especially so of the registered department. The court house is closed. The judges are happy, and the solicitors, and the bailiffs, and the prisoners. The lawyers are, too.

THAT FIRE CRACKER ORDINANCE. And that fire cracker crdinance. Section 539, city code: "Any person who hall burn rockets or crackers or any kind of fireworks within the incorporate limits of the city of Atlanta, without permission in writing from the mayor, shall on conviction of such offense pay a fine not exceeding \$10 and

The burning of small crackers on private lots will not be prohibited, but wee to the small boy that gets caught popping them on the sidewalks or streets. The mayor has ordered that the ordinance be strictly enforced and the police have been instructed accordingly.

CASES MADE VESTERDAY.

More than twenty-of-these firecracker cases were made yesterday. One was against an old gentleman about sixty-five or seventy years old. He found one cracker on the side-walk and stopped to light it. The old gentleman was very indignant when the conscientious cop bore down on him, but he finally changed his mind and laughed heartily at the idea.

"The first case I ever had made against me."

"The first case I ever had made against me," he laughed, "and I was a citizen of Atlanta before the war."

Another one was an old negro man.
"What's I done?" he asked blandly as the policeman handed him a copy.
"Fired a cracker on the street."
"Well." said the old man, "ain't dis Christmas time?"
These coccionally, a dayways would be

mas time?"
Then occasionally a drummer would be brought in.
Most of them were small boys, white and black. Two or three quiet business men were on the list, and three negro girls.

In most of the churches there will be appropriate services.

Special musical services are announced for the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches.

Hurrah! We can now get a first class lini-ment for only 25 cents, Salvation Oil.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HILLIARD.

Yesterday forenoon the last rites were performed over the remains of Mrs. Henry W. Hilliard and the body was laid to rest in Westview cemetery. The funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, Rev. Dr. Morrison officiating, assisted by Dr. I. S. Hop-

kins.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. George Winship, Captain A. J. West, George Taylor, Colonel R. F. Maddox, C. W. Hunnicutt, A. J. Miller, Colonel Redding and J. C. Court-

ney.

Mrs. Hilliard leaves five children—Mrs.
George C. Ball, of Birmingham; Mr. J.
Glascock Mays, of Augusta; Mr. Pierce Butler Mays, of Florida; Mrs. R. T. Dow and Mrs.
F. C. Spading, of Atlanta E. C. Spalding, of Atlanta.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation, disordered stomach, etc. Try them. Canary Birds for Xmas.

Twenty-five, fine day and night songsters, at 57 Pulliam street, for sale Phillips' Digestible Cocoa Furnishes nutriment and aids digestion.

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K. G. E. Fair tonight. Dancing commences at eight o'clock.

MR. BARTLETT'S CARDS.

He Did not Offer to Defeud Alderman Me-Kervey.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—The writer of the article in yesterday's Constitution on Macon's triumph over ring rule, being misinformed in regard to C. L. Bartlett having telegraphed from Atlanta, offering his services to Alderman McKerwatte depart him free of charge in the content. Attanta, one ring his services to Alderman McKervey to defend him free of charge in the contemplated contest of his seat by Alderman Ware, fur nishes the following correspondence, which shows. that the information given the writer was not

that the information given the writer was not true:

EMACON, Ga., December 24. 1888.—Mr. Hugh McKervey: Dear Sir—In yesteday's Constitution occurs the following: "When it was stated that
defeated candidate Ware would contest Adderman
McKervey's election, Mr. Bartett immediacely telegraphed from Atlanta that he would defend his
scatin to mediface from all charge. He would defend
him for writing in behalf of good government."
Please say if this stalement is true. Did I ever
speak to, write to, or telegraph you on this subject?
Yours truly. C. I. Bartlett.

"Hon. Charles Bartlett: Dear Sir—Your favor to
hand, asking me whether or not you telegraphed
to me from Atlanta, proffering your services free of
charge in defending me against Mr. Ware's contest,
arising out of the late election. In reply, would
say that I got neither telegram nor letter from you
during your stay in Atlanta, nor did you approach
me on that subject in Macon. Respectfully yours.

Hugh McKervey."

RAILBOAD NEWS.

Mr. B. F. Blake, who was for a long time connected with THE CONSTITUTION, has sent in his nation. Mr. Blake has gone out of journalism to become a traveling passenger agent. As a news-paper man, Mr. Blake was a success, and the Bur-

paper man, Mr. Blake was a success, and the Burlington route, for which he began work yesterday, will find him an industrious and faithful worker. Mr. Blake's headquarters will be at 38 Wall street. Changes on the Road.

Tile first of the year will bring some changes on the Richmond and Danville passenger trains. Conductor Howard, who Las been a passenger conductor for years, has resigned and will go to the Cincinnait. New Orleans and Texas Pacific. J. H. Kirkland has given up his punch and will move to Arkannas. Conductor Rowland, who has been pulling the Air Line bell c. r.l., will be given one of the trains, while John Taylor, a freight conductor, wil secure the Belic. care the Belle. Colonel B. W. Wrenn, of the Eat Tenne s

e. was in the city yesterday.

E. E. Kirby, traveling passanger agent of the East Tennessee, leaves for the north today. Fred Bush is out of the city.

D. W. Appler, of the Central, is learning to Every train on the Georgia Pacific is com-gerowded. Texans visiting home during the The express company has been almost choked with boxes, bundles and parcels.

There were over four hundred pieces of bag-age in the union depot at one time yesterday. Finest line Xmas cards and monotint booklets in Atlanta. Thornton & Grubb, 28 Whitehall.

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For Tax Collector. To the Voters of Fulton County: I hereby an-anunce myself associated with James P. McDonald ond W. F. Parkhurst for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, and respectfully ask your sup-port. [nov23-td] JOHN F. FAITH, Election for County Officers, January 2d, 1889.

For Ordinary: W. L. CALHOUN. For Sheriff: L. P. THOMAS.

Deputies:
A. M. PERKERSON, W. A. WILSON. C. C. GREENE.

For Clerk Superior Court G. H. TANNER. For Tax Collector: A. P. STEWART. For Tax Receiver JOHN H. LOYD.

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DEATH ON THE RIVER. BURNING OF SEVERAL STEAMBOATS

SEVERAL PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES

By the Burning of the Hanna at Plaquen Louislana - Passengers and Crew Leap-ing Into the Water.

NEW ORLEANS, December 25 .- The steamboat John H. Hanna, from Ouachita river, with a large number of passengers and a cargo of 2,500 bales of cotton on board, was burned last night at Plaquemine. It is stated that of the one hundred persons on board at the time of the disaster, only fourteen are known to have been saved.

HISTORY OF THE BOAT.

The John H. Hanna was built in Madison,
Ind., in 1876, and hailed from Louisville, Ky. She was of 377 tonnage and was owned by the Quachita river consolidated lines. She was valued at \$18,000 and was insured for \$12,000, in local and foreign companies. Captain J W. Blanks, president of the company, says that the latest advices he has are to the effect that the steamboat left Monroe, La., Sunday morning at 6 o'clock with 1,000 bales of cotton. The captain estimated that additional cotton had been picked up on the way down to make

Upon being questioned as to the number of passengers on the Hanna, Captain Blanks said he thought it was small, as there was litt travel in that section at present. The office of the boat are as follows: Captain J. S. Holmes, master; S. R. Powell, first clerk James Jordan, second clerk; Henry Jones and Louis Rawlings, pilots; William Hanley, first engineer; Daniel Carroll, steward. A Fuller Account. A special to the Picayune, from Plaquen

Bays:
The burning of the stramer, John II.
Hanna, last night, near this place, was one of happened in southern waters. The loss of life was very heavy. About THERY PERSONS PERISHED IN THE FLAMES and a large number jumped overboard and were drowned. Among the lost are Captain Holmes and First Clerk Samuel Powell. Their bedies have been recovered. Captain Holmes'

was burned, was a passenger on the John H. Hunna, and was burned to death. His body has also been recovered. One of the deck hands, who escaped, says there were about one hundred persons of board, and that only about a dozen can now be found alive. The engineer and pilot were saved. All of them were burned, more or less

body was terribly burned. Bob Smith, the old pilot of the J. L. White, at the time she

some of them severely. THE MERRIMENT CRASES. It was just before midnight that the alarm was given. Several passengers were scated is the cabin having a merry time and with no thought of the impending catastrophe. Many of the crew and passengers were asleep when the fire broke out, and it spread with inde

scribable rapidity.
The details of the sufferings and death of some of the passengers are harrowing in the ex-treme. The boat had reached a point which was but a short distance above town, when a negre roustabout near the boiler room ran out to the deck and shouted that the boat was on fire. A stoker was near the place at the time, and see ing the flames bursting forth from big tiers of cotton flear the boiler, ran hastily to the en gine room and gave an alarm. Engineer Merriman at once sounded an alarm by blowing the steam whistle and ringing bells. In an instant, certainly in a much shorter time than it takes to explain it, the flames shot through the cabin and over the sides of the cotton

enveloping the entire boat in fire.

Clerk Powell was upstairs at the time and through the smoke which filled the cabin and

tried to

AROUSE THE SLEEPING PROPER He kicked at the doors and in a short tim aimost everybody was awake. Confusion was worse confounded. The frantic people on the boat ran to different exits to make their escape but the boat was piled high with cotton and the passage ways were filled with smoke. Many dropped before they were able to go to the forward part of the boat. As soon as the fire was discovered Engineer Merriman set the steam pumps working and tried to battle with the flames, but the fire swept through the boat like a blaze on the prairie and the engine room was soon in flames. Then, to add-fur-ther to the consternation, a steam pipe burst, and filled the place with scalding steam. Eupost, and he and the stokers and others ran to the side of the boat and rushed through pel melt in order to save their lives. As the smoke and flames began to shoot up the sides of the boat Captain Jolles, the pilot, swung the wheel around and headed the boat for the shore. A full head of steam was on at the time and the beat was run into the bank. All of her timber was

then furiously burning.
When the Hanna struck the bank, SHE BOUNDED AWAY AGAIN and swung around, drifting down as she burned. Then Captain Jolles jumped out over the cotton bales and springing into the river, swam ashore. The sight was a weird one, viewed from the bank, and the town was aroused. Floating cotton, charred timber and other debris filled the river and many people

STRUGGLING DESPERATERY IN THE WATER

for their lives. Some of them were able to

swim ashore, but most of them were' so badly burned or so thoroughly exhausted that they struggled but a few moments and sank to rise no more. As the burning boat struck the bank of the river, the crew and passes who had been able to reach the forward end of the boat, sprang ashore—some of them with scorched faces and bruised limbs and many of them with scarcely any covering. Among those who managed to get off, were Captain Holmes and Bob Smith, the unfortunate pilot of the ill-fated steamer J. M. White, who was a passenger. Both men were burned night duto death, and the story of the manner in which they suffered is most heartrending. When the captain jumped ashore, he was horribly burned and in his frantic desire to be relieved from the pain he was suffering, he buried his face and hands in the soft mud and begged most pitcously for some one to help him. Smith was just behind and was laid out by

be done for the suffering men.
THE TWO DIED TOGETHER on the river bank. Plaquemin was not slun bering when the fire broke out, and when the overy was made that the Hanna was burning, almost the entire town flocked to the river bank and watched the vessel burn. The struggling unfortunates who reached the shore were taken care of, and doctors and others came to their assistance and tried to alleviate their suf-ferings. The City and Central hotels and private houses threw open their doors to the ill-fated people, and fed and clothed them

the side of the dying captain. Nothing could